

SU confronts bankruptcy

by Greg Harris

Major "accounting errors" have been discovered in the recently ratified Students' Union budget for 1982-83 that could mean receivership for the SU unless drastic cuts are made.

A \$300,000 oversight has bobbed the summertime deficit to \$1.2 million, and university approval of the budget is in doubt.

SU President Robert Greenhill has called an emergency Students' Council meeting for Thursday night to hammer out budget cuts, that will ensure university approval.

CJSR Campus Radio and the SU Art Gallery appear to be the areas that will be hardest hit.

Under the current agreement, the university must approve SU budgets until 1985; at which time it is hoped the university-sponsored \$500,000 overdraft will be wiped off the ledger.

Greenhill says that the chances of the university

approving the budget as is, are "infinitesimal."

"We're not exactly sure what we can do... but it seems more than probable that if we submit the budget as is, it won't be accepted," Greenhill says.

The alternative, he says, is to let the university put the SU into receivership, and make the appropriate budget cuts itself, which would be a serious blow to Students' Union autonomy.

Neither Greenhill nor former v.p. finance and administration Elise Gaudet are sure what happened with the \$300,000; however, both cite a \$200,000 sum put away for transit passes that is unaccounted for.

The confusion should be cleared up by the end of May, says Greenhill, when the final auditors report is filed.

Both Greenhill and Gaudet point to the firing of Business Manager George Ivanisko as the probable time the mistake occurred.

"I'm not sure exactly who to blame for that," says

continued on page 7

Weisman's College Exam Law: If you're confident after you've just finished an exam...

the Gateway

TUESDAY, APRIL 6, 1982

...it's because you don't know enough to know better.

Jay Wiseman

...according to Horsman...

Fees skyrocket

Allison Annesley

Students enrolled next year at an Alberta University will face a 20 per cent increase in tuition fees effective this September.

The Board Of Governors passed a 20 per cent tuition increase after adjusting the Finance Committee's 25 per cent recommendation to the formula announced the same morning in the Provincial legislature.

James Horsman, Minister of Advanced Education and Manpower, announced that tuition increases this year would be restricted to 20 per cent. All Alberta universities followed suit and raised tuition 20 per cent. Due to the 5 per cent decrease in the proposed tuition hike, the projected operating deficit for the U of A will rise to \$970,000.

SU President Robert Greenhill requested in the meeting that the Board levy a support grant in lieu of the 20 per cent increase. His grant proposal was rejected by the Board in favour of the tuition increase.

"We should make the point clear to the provincial government that their grants are not sufficient," Greenhill said after the meeting.

Former SU President Phil Soper was granted a request last year for a similar support grant, in lieu of the proposed tuition increase of 15 per cent at the time. The \$1.8 million deficit created by the freeze on tuition last year was taken from the \$3 million University Reserve Fund. Even vice president of University Finance, Lorne Leitch was surprised this year, when the deficit was absorbed by the university.

An unexpected rise in revenues which covered the \$1.8 million deficit was attributed to both a 6 per cent rise in student enrollment and the high interest returns received for some short term University investments.

Overall budgeted expenditures for 1982-83 were increased by 25 per cent,

and post-secondary funding was increased by 19 per cent. Funding to the U of A was only increased by 14.2 per cent.

"Students won their case last year, and there was not increase. This year students will have to pay," commented University President Myer Horowitz.

Board member and Education Chairman Steve Hunka, who has previously shown himself a strong opponent of tuition fee increases resigned himself to the inevitability of an increase and voted in favour of it.

"I now interpret this as social policy on the part of the government and I have no good answers," he said.

Not the least of the budget's critics was Greenhill, who said, "The Board of Governors has an obligation to provide better education but also has an obligation to provide a high quality accessible education. This budget does neither."

Board Student representative, Brian Bechtel, blamed the serious



condition of student finances on underfunding by the government, while reserving criticism for the University administration.

"If the university is guilty of

anything, it's their failure to pressure the government, but they cannot be accused of complicity. It's time for us (the SU) to recognize common grounds and unite with the administration," he said.

Questionable time for policy

by Wes Oginski

Federation of Alberta Students (FAS) President Don Millar denounced the manner in which the province announced its long term tuition policy last Friday.

"Any discussion of the announcement must go in the way of the timing," Millar told a press conference Monday.

"The announcement is over two months late according to the Minister's own schedule," he adds. The announcement instead came when most students are preparing for finals.

The tuition policy fixes students' fees at eight to 12 per cent of the post-

secondary institutions budget. At the same Board meeting, the University announced a 20 per cent tuition increase for next year.

"By passing the responsibility to Boards of Governors the minister can force them to bear the brunt of decisions regarding tuition fees while continuing his policy of consistently underfunding institutions in this province," Millar says of the policy. "This underfunding will force Boards to impose ever increasing tuition fees each year. By stipulating that tuition fees must represent a fixed amount of the university budgets, the minister will further ensure continual increases while trying to avoid the blame."

"The minister has chosen to index fees and he has essentially ignored the thousands of students who are concerned with the future of post-secondary education system," he adds emphasizing that the minister received about 14,000 postcards from students demanding a tuition freeze. "We are demanding a meeting with the minister asking the withdrawal of the indexing policy."

The U of A Students' Union will examine the policy before deciding to take action.

"We'll be calling a press conference within two weeks," says Robert

Greenhill, SU president, "after we examine the report in detail."

Greenhill says the report is vague and leaves many unanswered questions. One of these questions surrounds the announced accessibility study.

"When you look at it (the study of patterns)," he says, "it looks like a study of tuition fees across the continent...not necessarily a study of accessibility."

Millar says the proposed accessibility study only pays "lip service" to the issue.

FAS has had a standing policy requesting a tuition freeze until a study into accessibility has been completed by an independent body. The University SU has a similar policy. Millar notes that a long term policy has been established before such a study has even begun.

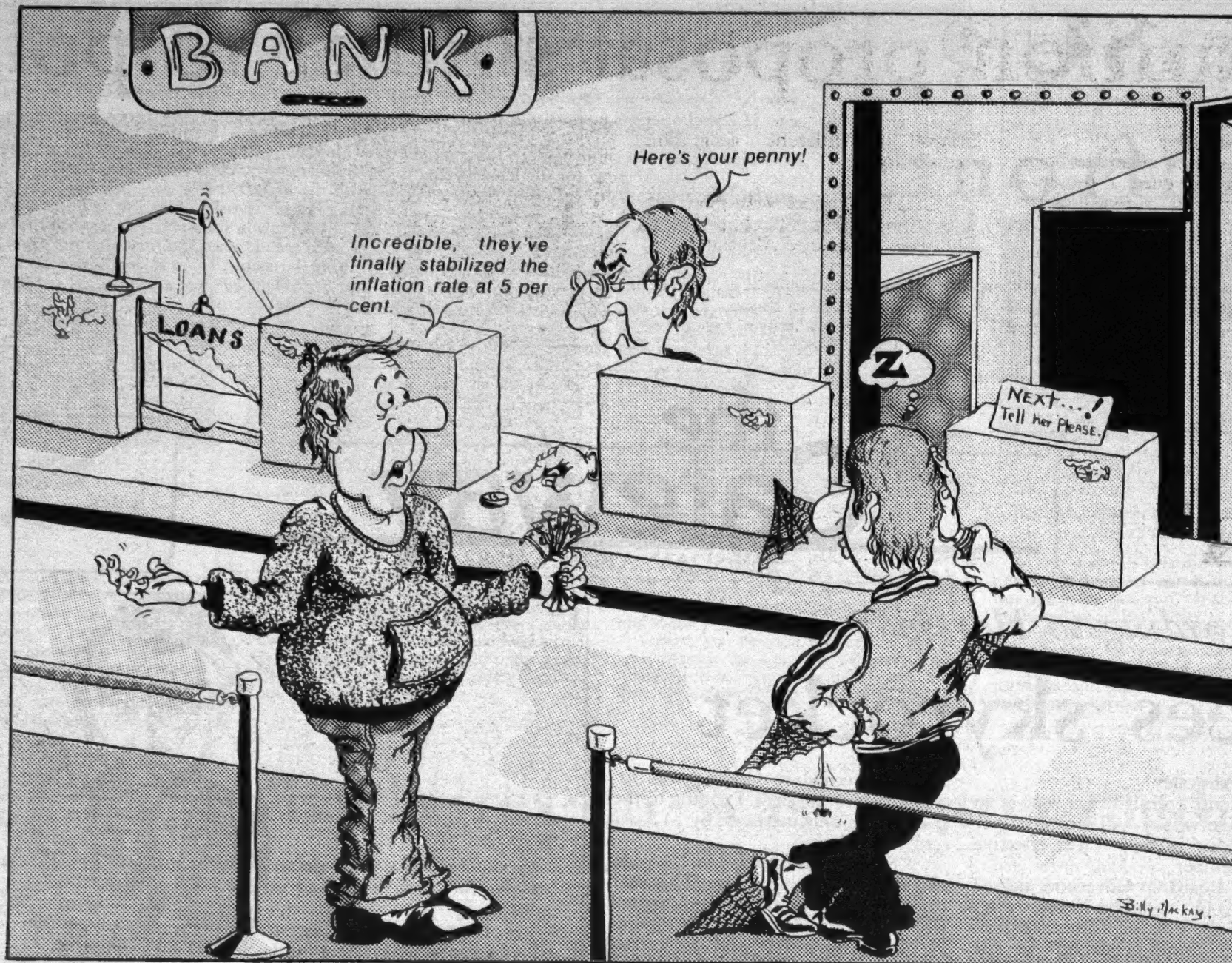
Greenhill adds that the study is still questionable "especially since it is under the minister's department. It could be just a fudge factoring."

Millar also questioned the announcement to increase assistance to students. On Friday he said he contacted the Student Finance Board, but they were unaware of any changes forthcoming in student loan structure.

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SPECIAL STUDENT PRICES

U tuition proposal similar to policy

by Allison Annesley

Friday morning's Board of Governors meeting unveiled a provincial tuition fee policy similar to the University's own policy proposal from last fall.

The new policy stipulates:

- Future tuition fee revenues will constitute between 8 and 12 per cent of Alberta universities' net budgeted operating expenditures.

- Equivalent program's fees in Alberta universities will not differ greater than 20 per cent.

- Alberta universities will consult annually to propose the following year's fee schedules.

- Students who are not Canadian citizens or who are landed immigrants will pay 50 per cent more than their applicable tuition fees.

- Tuition will not increase by more than 1.5 times the Price Adjustment Factor in government grants of the previous year.

A tuition policy announcement was expected this time last year, but Minister of Advanced Education and Manpower, James Horsman, chose instead to review post-secondary finances for one year.

Horsman announced the three major points included in his policy to the Legislature Friday. These were:

- 1) There would be an accessibility study under the province's own ministry. The study would examine the comparative post-secondary accessibility of education of males to females, various economic levels and

groups of different geographic accessibility.

- 2) The province would be committed to higher education for all academically qualified Albertans.

- 3) And there would be a review of the Students' Finance Board.

These points were met with student skepticism.

Former SU President Phil Soper fears a review of the Student's Finance Board would result in nothing better than a ceiling raise in loan amounts, rather than the needed policy changes in student loan qualification requirements.

Anne McGrath, Executive Officer of the Federation of Alberta Students (FAS), said, "The accessibility study sounds suspiciously like the Grantham task force".

The Grantham report from 1978 was from a task force created by the provincial government to examine student tuition fees. A list of different scenarios with corresponding tuition fee schemes arose from it. This study was similar to one commissioned in Ontario the same year.

McGrath says the study may only reiterate "a rationale for why tuition should increase," and not examine the problem of accessibility versus financial ability.

The significant difference between Horsman's accessibility study and the independent study requested by the University, is that the province will



photo by Mathew Moralis

James Horsman, Alberta's minister of Advanced Education and Manpower, has finally released his long awaited long term tuition policy. Unfortunately it is almost time to pay the hiked rates.

be conducting Horsman's study, rather than an independent professional analysis agency.

SU president Robert Greenhill said, "I don't know what an accessibility

study will say or what changes will be made in student aid."

"Their admission referring to Horsman's announcement, is very important," he adds.

Trudeau a "lightning rod" Of separatism

Stephen Phillips

Western separatism is much more than an anti-Trudeau backlash, according to Professor Garth Stevenson, co-editor of *Western Separatism: The Myths, Realities, and Dangers*.

Addressing a meeting of U of A New Democrats, Stevenson stressed that Trudeau was merely a "lightning rod" for western discontent that would exist in any event.

He noted that to a certain extent the WCC (Western Canada Concept) resembles other Prairie protest movements, such as the Progressive and Social Credit parties. Like its precursors, the WCC voices traditional western complaints such as freight rates and tariffs.

Yet its suspicion of central

Canada is intensely paranoid, he observed.

Many WCC supporters regarded the defeat of the Clark government in 1979 as part of a broader central Canadian conspiracy," Stevenson said.

Numerous factors explain the recent rise of separatist sentiment, he said. One of the growing dislikes of "Big Government," particularly in the rural areas, which has created a ready audience for a right-wing populist movement. Even the Lougheed government is blamed by many WCCers for being too left-wing.

"Gordon Kessler claims that he was a Tory until the provincial government bought PWA," he said.

Stevenson suggested the election of Ronald Reagan may

have given impetus to the movement. Reagan's nostalgic appeal to the solutions of the past strikes a responsive chord with the separatists. The WCC yearns for a simpler past, when there was no bilingualism, metrification or other "French plots."

Stevenson also blamed the Premier and the media for their unrelenting attacks on the federal government, which he said have bred misunderstanding and

hostility in Alberta. He cited the separatists' hue and cry about the absence of any explicit guarantee of property rights in the new constitution as an example of this misunderstanding.

Such rights were omitted "for very good reasons," Stevenson said. Canadian Pacific Railway might be able to strike down the Crownsnest Pass Freight Rate on the grounds that the statutory rate denies profitable return.

Asked to speculate on the WCC's prospects in the Saskatchewan election, Stevenson predicted the party would likely hurt the Conservatives more than the NDP. He added that since Saskatchewan voters "have traditionally been more rational in choosing provincial governments," the separatist vote in that province would probably be substantially lower than in Alberta.

Olivia Butti's Diary

April 5

Dear Diary:

Oh. Oh, oh, oh, oh, oh. I'm so angry I'm speechless. I...I just can't control myself. This is the most horrible, horrible thing that ever happened to me.

I just found out that the student newspaper at the U of A has been humiliating me twice a week. That Gayway or whatever has been running a scurrilous imitation of my diary. My diary, diary! Do you know what that means? My most secret, private thoughts ridiculed for the amusement of pimply faced chemistry students and dope smoking leftists.

Oh my God. It's happening now. It must be; if this were really me I could never be so articulate.

Diary, diary, oh diary. What has been happening to me? What will happen to me next? Who is this cruel svengali who plays with my soul as if it were a puppet? Actually diary, I wish I could be this well spoken in council meetings. I do tend to grope for words. Is it a man or a woman? How can I fight against an opponent who controls my own mind? Why am I asking so many silly questions?

There, see, see? He's doing it again. He's making a fool of me. God only knows what other inane, brainless, feeble-witted, idiotic, adlepleated, lunkheaded, blockish, clodish, vapid, vacuous, vacant things I've said. I mean that other person has made me say. Oh, help me, someone help me please.

I'm Henery the eighth I am, Henery the eighth, I am I am / I got married to the widow next door / she's been married seven times before. Did I say all that or did I sing it? What do all those slashes mean? And anyway, it isn't Henery it's Henry. Maybe this guy isn't so shit hot after all.

Shit hot? I would never say something so

vulgar. He tricked me! Is there no end to this madness?

Why doesn't the Greatway just stop him? What sort of sleazeball editor would allow such filth in his newspaper. Remember, I'm an important person and shouldn't be subjected to such harassment. I'm an alderwife. I'm a civic leader. I'm a wife, mother and homemaker. I'm a toastmistress. I'm a campaigner against the decline of public morals. I'm a little teapot, short and stout / here is my handle here is my spout.

Why doesn't he show himself? Let me fight him fair. I'll shove burnt hot dogs down his throat. I'll crack his skull with dope smoking paraphernalia. I'll bury him under city hall, wherever they build it. I'll...no, not this time. If I try saying one more thing I know it will be something stupid.

Was that what he wanted me to say? It must be if I said it. Whoever writes this is a skunk and a snake and a heel and a ratty no good crumb-bum. Why did he let me say that? Let me try again: you rotten son of a

Besides which, diary, when I'm mayoratrix of Edmonton I'll make all the hookers work for free in the veterans' home every Sunday. No, no, no! That's not what I wanted to say. I was trying to call whoever he is a no good son of a

Now, I'm not saying June Cavanaugh is cheating on Terry but I don't understand why she has had to have her sink fixed every day this week. Oh what's the use? This is almost as bad as Olive Elliot's column. Everything I say is twisted into foolishness. I never wanted to go into politics anyway. I wanted to be...a lumberjack! Oh I'm a lumberjack and I'm okay I sleep all night and I work all day...

Student is national v.p.

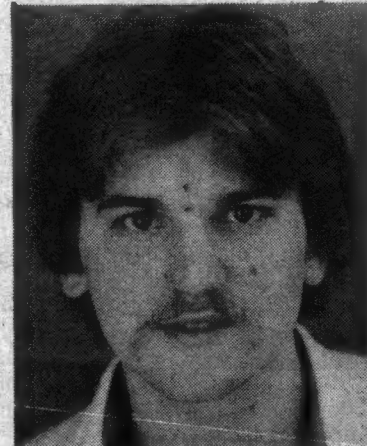
While Marc Dzenick was representing the U of A branch of AIESEC (the Association of Students of Economics and Commerce) in England, he was appointed to the Canadian national executive.

AIESEC is an independent student run organization. It offers business students an opportunity to become involved in the business world while still a student, Dzenick says.

Dzenick will hold the v.p. exchange position at the national level. He will administer the AIESEC international job exchange for local committees, and represent Canada in international exchange policies.

"We offer quality students," he says. "We try to place these quality students in quality positions."

While in Coventry, England, Dzenick attended an AIESEC international conference. One of the major purposes of the conference is to match foreign students to jobs around the world through a computer matching



Mark Dzenick is named to AIESEC national executive process. Dzenick brought 25 positions to be matched in this region.

"It was the largest block of traineeships in Canada," he says. "25 jobs was the goal to the end of this year."

Dzenick will graduate from the Faculty of Business and Commerce this year. He has been active in the local AIESEC committee for the past three years.

the Gateway

EDITORIAL

And now, here's...

On the whole, I'd rather be in Philadelphia.

W.C. Fields

Writing an introduction could be viewed by some as something of a chore and a dangerous one at that. When first asked by the out-going editor to write the intro, I balked. I did not want to say something that would land me in hot water with any one of next year's staff. After all, I have to work with these people. But then a friend asked me a rhetorical question that convinced me otherwise, he said; "what could you possibly say about these people, being totally honest, that would get you into trouble?"

I decided he was right. So, for better or worse, here is the intro.

The news department next year will be assumed by two news editors - Alison Annesley and Richard Watts. Alison has already proved her dedication since elected to the job and her hard work and willingness to learn are great. She possesses fine writing skills, and should, as a woman, provide a different perspective on some issues on campus than did the two male editors this year. Richard, who also happens to be my brother, is again a fine writer and if he can stay motivated, straight and sober for eight months he should provide next year's readers with some excellent reporting.

In managing, moving over from Arts, is Jens Andersen. I'm sure most people are familiar with Jens' writing. He happens to be one of the best on staff. Jens provides the experience and knowledge that every organization needs and wants. I'm bloody thankful he'll be around next year, the paper could not do without him.

Taking over from Jens in Arts is Dave Cox. Dave's background in English literature should provide the base for an intelligent, and thoughtful section carrying on from this year. His views on modern art may be somewhat refreshing next year than were those of Jens Andersen's for many this year.

In sports, taking the reins from myself, is Brent Jang. Brent has previous newspaper experience and has already impressed me with his ideas for the sports section. I await his section perhaps more eagerly than any other in the paper.

Last, but certainly not least, as they say, is Ray Giguere in photo. It will be Ray's second full year as photo editor for the paper. His quality work has already earned him a city wide reputation and a place in the sun (so to speak). Ray gives the *Gateway* impeccable prints everytime and he takes the worry of the department away from anyone else, including and especially me.

So there you have it, next year's staff: I look forward to working with them all more closely than this year. These people should provide excellent copy for my laudatorial at the end of next year's *Gateway*. I'm sure it will be a pleasure to write and one which should certainly prove to be anything but a chore.

Andrew Watts

Lauditorium

Last year's editor used to get bugged about a mysteriously receding hairline — a problem of some concern to him because the more we bugged him the worse his problem: in Orwell's famous terms, the effect became the cause, thus producing an intensified effect and so on....

Happily, in the past eight months, 51 issues, pages in all behind us, my own scalp is more or less intact — the vicious Orwellian circle was never allowed to close in on us — and that is a testament to a remarkably cooperative, or at least tolerant staff with whom it has been mostly a pleasure to work.

You would not believe me if I said after eight months, 40 to 50 hours each week, isolated in a two-room operation for 18 hour stretches at a time putting out a paper that we all kept thinking could be *so* much better if we all worked just a *little* harder — that it all could have been an unmixed experience.

Perhaps it would have been pleasant if we had been all of one mind and sentiment in all things, but that is not the sort of result one ever expects to find. And though my perspective is

lacking, in three years with the *Gateway*, this year's staff has capitalized better on its potential stock of greatness than any of the people I've worked with before.

We may also have had, I think, unprecedented peace among ourselves and with others. We spent more time together without destroying each other, whether it was at play or at parties or simply unwinding in RATT; we ended press nights earlier than ever before, and — I might as well come right out and say it — we produced more innovative, bold issues, and particularly front covers, than in the recent past; we had the first-ever Cartoon Issue, the various Special Issues, a rare 28 page paper, and a host of 20's; we wrote more features internally, rather than pirating the CUP files; we printed bigger and better photographs, kept up the high quality of locally drawn cartoons and graphics, and performed cleaner, more consistent lay out.

All of this does not mean the *Gateway* is the paper I thought it could be early last September. Inevitably, as my influence waned, others on staff contributed their own ideas about how newspapers should look and read; I agreed and differed at times, but I can't remember ever forcing myself upon others. Of course, I may have tried to put out the whole paper myself, for if I had tried, I probably would

have ended up doing just that, and the result would have been disastrous.

To use the old cliché, the paper for mostly good, represented the efforts of those core people who produced the thing all year long. Here, then, is my last chance to see things my way: (in no particular order)

Mary Ruth Olson — an unproven quantity late last year, we were fortunate to convince Mary Ruth to come back as Managing editor and resident Japanese translator. She filled the most ill-defined position on the paper well, especially considering the lack of direction provided by the editor. Beyond the obvious day to day drudgery of editing the half-literate letters-to-the-editor and laying out the editorial pages, and, from time to time, writing stories and drawing graphics, her strength was her unflinching cheerfulness. Mary Ruth put up with mostly a male cast throughout the year that tended toward the sort of excesses typical of a concentration of men anywhere, whether it's late at night at the *Gateway* or at the Boat Races with the Engineers. Somehow she put up with us and is willing still to come back next year to help out and cheer up next year's staff.

Wes Oginski — half of the News department, and then some. Wes did more than his share of stories, and dealing with people, and

writing p.r. plugs, as they are called, that nobody else wanted to do. He put in more hours than anybody else, I think, and invariably met deadlines, even if it meant as in any newspaper, having to come back the next day to clean up the loose ends. He also was my main sounding board for otherwise unvoiced gripes, and I suspect he could do very well if he ever had a mind to become a blackmailer.

Greg Harris — the other half of the news department. He may well have been the best newswriter and cheap-shot artist (i.e. editorial writer) on board. Greg had a knack for getting a lot of good stories, and doing them well.

Greg was also responsible for most of the international features we ran this year, which he culled from various sources. I hope someday soon that he will become a realized conservative, at which point his skills will begin to bloom fully, and to all it will be, I suspect, greatly satisfying.

Robert Cook — definitely the most transformed staffer in the last year and a half. Once nicknamed Prince Charles, Robert has become the last best hope of Canadian University Press at the *Gateway* (and, for that matter, in the West); though I do not share his optimism for the cooperative, I appreciate his sincere efforts. In between classes or in his spare time.

Staff this issue: Were so tired of Allison Annesley, our minds are in a Gunnar Blodgett, and curse sir Carinne Bird, she's such a Peter West. We're so tired, our hearts are in an Alvin Stephen, we rushed all our Hilleruds, and Jamesed all our Stephens. I have annoyed you Blinston, and curse Garnet DuGray. You say you want a Billy McKell, we all want to know the Michael Skeet. You say you got a Gerard Kennedy, we all want to know the Matt Moralis. Na, na, na, nanana, hey, Phil Soper. Na, na, na, nananana, hey Vic Marchiel. Na, na, na, nananana, Dave Chan. When I get to the bottom I Martin Beales to the top of the slide, and I turn and I go for a Brendee Carrigy, till I get to the bottom and I see you again. Goodnight. Jordan Peterson.

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SECOND WIND

by Gerard Kennedy

Crossing trades. It's a union term for when a person performs a job outside his designated responsibility, and in a sense describes what this column is. I usually confine myself to the graphic arts side of things when it comes to my contributions to *the Gateway*. This departure is justified, however, by some of my fellow staffers who did it first, for the coverage accorded to the Campus Hunger Project Club's Starvation (March 23) resembles nothing if not a caricature.

The press in general has shown a commendable tendency to seek out the dark underside of things, a condition perhaps of the post-Watergate, Woodward and Bernstein era. This type of reporting has a natural audience in that part of all of us that likes to see the pristine soiled and idols toppled. The dilemma, as in so many things, is to strike a balance so that the brush the journalist uses is no wider than the facts themselves can justify.

The investigative impulse was visited on the *Gateway* offices in the form of a 1978 article in *Mother Jones*, alleging strong connections between the newly formed American Hunger Project and the controversial consciousness raising for

profit enterprise, 'est.' Enervated by this new 'insight', the *Gateway* and Jens Andersen, our acerbic arts editor and general purpose debunker, in particular, adopted wholesale many of the contentions to be found therein.

The net impression is that the Hunger Project, and by association the U of A Starvation is at best a windy oversimplification of an enormous problem, and at worst an accounts receivable for one Werner Erhard, the head of 'est' and one of a number of original founders of the Hunger Project in 1977.

It is only the particular process of filtering something through newsprint which could have brought about such a disparate interpretation of a straightforward situation.

In response, one need only point out certain relevant facts.

Despite what my intrepid colleagues found at Alberta Consumer and Corporate Affairs (where it is not required to be listed), the Hunger Project is a fully registered charitable corporation under the federal Income Tax Act. Its books are fully audited and the Canadian Hunger Project is staffed wholly by volunteers. The monies

raised by the U of A Starvation will be used to buy educational materials on hunger for use in Canada.

The Hunger Project has more than 2 million members enrolled in 22 countries (70,000 in Canada), a considerable change from the 180,000 at the time of the *Mother Jones* article, and the organization has evolved along with this, reducing the initial 'est' component to relative insignificance. None of the members of the campus club are est participants.

Far from seeing aid as "dehumanizing" as the *Gateway* - *Mother Jones* suggested, The Hunger Project has helped the efforts of conventional relief agencies such as UNICEF by advertising for them and has played a role co-ordinating them, such as the 1981 conference which brought together, for the first time, representatives of all relief organizations in the US. It has raised money in emergency situations, more than 1.2 million for the crisis in Cambodia in 1980 and a similar amount for Somalia the year before. The Hunger Project itself usually relies on regular contributors; its share of donations to private organizations working to end hunger in the US last year was minute; about one-tenth of a per cent.

The role of the Hunger Project is to provide information and a perspective on World Hunger which is seen lacking in the general media.

The aim of the Hunger Project, and other groups like it, is not to eliminate the pangs of starvation everywhere as if it were merely some unsociable nuisance, but to remove it as the overriding concern in so many countries of the world, something 32 nations have accomplished since 1945.

The National Academy of Sciences in the United States has isolated political will as the most needed element to accomplish this task. Agronomists and food experts are generally agreed, as was expressed at the Starvation forum, that the resources and workable solutions already do exist.

The appeal of the Hunger Project is that people do not have to be on the front lines to do something. This can mean money to stop-gap relief or developmental agencies for long term (read structural) solutions, and what they and their government can do about it.

It may well be that the cheery view of human nature which sees hunger as inevitable will prevail. That remains to be seen, however, for the effort has yet to be made. Public perceptions about hunger when it's thought about at all are stuck in the missionary mind-set. The people in third world countries are not asking for charity but for the removal of obstacles we put in their way and our support in achieving the fundamental goals; the foremost being of having enough to survive.

Supporters of Poland support El Salvador...

Last Saturday, March 26, myself and other members of the campus East European Solidarity Committee joined the demonstration held in support of the people of El Salvador. Our sense of solidarity with the Salvadorians in their struggle against the U.S.-backed regime is as strong as our continuing support for the Polish workers who are now facing their own "state of siege" by the present military rulers of Poland backed by the USSR.

Unfortunately not everyone who participated in the Salvador demonstration believed we should have that opportunity. When the

march reached the university campus and we began to distribute a leaflet entitled "Solidarity with El Salvador" outlining our position and calling for Canadian recognition of the FDR (the united front of the Salvadoran opposition), members of our committee were immediately confronted by some of the organizers and a few members of the demonstration who told us that since the leaflet was not approved we could not hand it out. When we pointed to the fact that we were on university property and believed that we were within our rights to express our opinions in this manner at a public

demonstration, it was made clear to us, by threats of violence and actual minor acts of intimidation that our democratic rights did not extend to this march.

Freedom of speech is a scarce commodity in this world. Even in so-called western democracies, many of us recognize the

We have heard the brutal news of the assassination of Cucapel Jimenez, president of the Financial Public Employees (Chile).

The Pinochets secret police arrested Cucapel and his body was found later outside Santiago with his head smashed and almost separated from the body.

On December 17th, the American president reacted with annoyance, and raised clamour around what he calls a violation of the elementary rights of the Polish people and sharply demanded the release of leaders of Solidarity, KOS-KOR, and others conspirators.

Yet the day before, his representative at the United Nations voted against a resolution condemning the fascist regime of

limitations for those not in power — those who don't own the means of ideological "production" like newspapers and television stations. However we cannot attempt to mimic the methods of our oppressors when we disagree with someone else's views.

Members of our committee

will continue to defend the people of El Salvador. We are part of the growing movement of people around the world who are not prepared to accept repression whether in the name of so-called "democracy" or "socialism".

Peter Matilainen
Sciences III

...but not the reverse

Pinochet at a time when more savage repressions were seen in Chile.

Mr. Reagan's support for Pinochet and indignation at the measures of the government headed by General Jerujelski is a contradiction.

Another leader is a victim of the genocide that Pinochet perpetrates each day; but as one man said before: "A leader may fall, but still there is a cause, America will be free".

Christina Fernandez
Ag II

Cattle grazing becomes an issue

I would like to point out an obvious blunder made by Larry Nugent who criticized the Blackfoot Integrated Management Plan in the previous issue of *Gateway*.

He says that "Citizens and interest groups are concerned about the two and a half million dollars of public money being spent to convert natural woodland into meadows, especially when the cattle grazing capacity will not increase from what it is now." His

statement is false as cattle grazing capacity will be increased about 13% or 200 cattle per year.

If Mr. Nugent finds the management plans heavy emphasis on cattle grazing so distasteful, I strongly recommend that he skip the main course (beef) and have a double serving of dessert (prairie pastries and meadow muffins).

Margaret Johnson
Animal Science

Robert was Production editor; he made up and laid out the ads and in general coordinated the production end of the operation. He had enormous tolerance for cold weather, cheerfully taking the finished lay out sheets to the cab every night (which was usually late), and then waiting for another cab to take him to where his car had been towed away. Robert says he's going to be a full time student next year. We'll wait and see.

Ray Giguere — resident capitalist plumber and photo-editor. I learned half way through the term that Ray didn't mind people thinking he was a miserable s.o.b. most of the time. I guess his irritableness forced Ray to perform up to his own standard, which he did, and he'll be back next year, with more of the same and then some.

Mike McKinney — is leaving us after two years as Circulation editor, but he'll always be welcome to come up to the office and sleep on the couch, as he has done countless times waiting for the paper to come back (usually late) from the printer every Tuesday and Thursday morning. I do know one thing about circulation: after helping to deliver 13,000 papers across Campus, I'm glad I was able to do the bulk of my work sitting lamely behind a typewriter.

Andrew Watts — had the best job on the

paper. Nothing, I'm convinced, is more socially worthwhile, and thus rewarding, than sports-writing. Witness the fact that we had not one, but two sports editors this year: for the first month and a bit, Michael Skeet wrote stories of heroic athletic accomplishment, along with the Big Three sports, but he eventually had to move on the Edmonton's other tabloid.

Out of nowhere in October, came Andrew Watts. He saw in the *Gateway*, among other things, his chance to take cheap shots at Edmonton's pro-sports sports media celebrities. Andrew is moving all the way up, as it were, to the office of the editor-in-chief of the student newspaper, and he'll be busy all summer filling the gaps of lack of experience that even 'youthful exuberance' can't fill. It won't be any problem, but look for a quite different *Gateway*, I think, next year.

Jens Anderson — I know Jens won't mind being last; it's a fitting place for a self-confessed small 'f' fascist and the best writer/thinker (is that redundant?) on staff this year. He will continue to distinguish the *Gateway* as Managing editor next year, where, I hope, he might be persuaded to appreciate deadlines: that's part of newspapers too. Someday, Jens and I are going to collaborate on a first-rate, sensible journal of opinion that will help

obliterate all the left-liberal rubbish on the market today. Perhaps then I will learn how this meticulous, mild-mannered Menckente sparts such virulent response from readers of his columns and reviews.

In a class alone, especially now that they're physically removed, and might be missed, are Margriet Tilroe-West and Tom Wright. They kept the typesetters working and the ads coming in, without which all our work would still be sitting in the Copy Basket in Rm. 282. They also did their share in helping the *Gateway* generate a profit for probably the first time in the last 73 years.

So much for the full-timers. But we can't forget all the little people (sic) whose diligent work gave all of us guilt feelings everytime we cashed our paychecks.

The also rans, er... the veterans: Foremost is Kent Blinston (*Title not available at Press time, Olivia Butti's Diary*) who single-handedly turned out the year's best humour columns, and will no doubt join Jens and I in forming our famous reactionary magazine; John Roggeveen, who is still at work producing the story of the decade, though it'll take that long; the Cartoon Corps: Murray Whitby (Muzz and my favourite, Randy Rodent), Michael Skeet (BAZ), Gerard

of conduct within which the event will be allowed to take place. Until then you will have to satiate your darker thoughts at Wednesday's bash at the Friar's (which ain't so bad an event) new address. If interested, check in at Command HQ (282) SUB, for the the the, uh... oh... the address. Good God, it's been quite a year. I'm glad I did it.

p.m.



Tuesday, April 6, 1982/

Letters (continued)

Dear Letter Writers,

For the sole purpose of printing as many letters as possible in our last issue, I have taken the liberty of trimming all unnecessary fluff from your short stories and novels. If, by chance, you think I have cut your most witty and prosaic passage I will be available for flogging between the hours of 12 and 1 p.m. on Wednesday, April 7th, Gateway office. (Bring your own whip.)

Mary Ruth Olson
Managing Editor

Does Soviet goodwill exist?

David Marples' apology for Soviet Imperialism, couched in terms ominously reminiscent of the annexation of the Sudetenland, is so full of misleading information that it would take a whole issue of the Gateway to correct it. Therefore only one of the threads running through his argument (and through both of Bruce Connell's recent contributions) will be followed here.

It is often stated that the Soviet Union has the longest hostile frontier in the world. This should hardly be surprising, as virtually every country sharing a frontier with the Soviet Union has lost territory to it, or to its earlier manifestation, the Tsarist Empire (China), or has been completely swallowed up in its ever-gaping maw (Lithuania).

Since 1945 Britain, France, etc. have granted independence to

innumerable territories of their former empires. The Soviet Union on the other hand, has enslaved a corresponding number, extending their frontiers westwards and southwestwards in the process — thus creating yet another "hostile border".

If the Soviets were really sincere about peace and national self-determination, perhaps they could start granting independence to Lithuania, Latvia, Estonia, Ukraine, Georgia etc. — or at least give them the option thereof, with elections involving a plurality of parties and international supervision.

This might signal Soviet goodwill (if such a thing exists) better than any call for one-sided disarmament.

Robert Orr
Grad Studies

Allegation and innuendo

It is an unfortunate state of affairs when "student politics" must degenerate to the point that allegation, innuendo, and libel are acceptable tactics. In a letter which appeared in the Gateway on April 1, Tony Brouwer has found it necessary to question the integrity of the former chairperson of the Anti-Cutbacks Team, Amanda Le Rougetel.

I must express disgust and outrage in response to expressions employed by Mr. Brouwer in his letter. I found his tirade offensive and unjustified and implore fellow students to express their disappointment directly to Mr. Brouwer. Can the use of the phrase "slimy mud slinging skills" be justified as misguided hostility posing as

poetic license?

Perhaps if Mr. Brouwer had approached this situation with a spirit of "cooperation" rather than "confrontation", a subsequent letter could have been published to the satisfaction of both parties involved. I am confident that the usually reasonable and responsible Mr. Brouwer will denounce his misconduct and in discussion with Ms. Le Rougetel an amicable solution will undoubtedly be reached. I urge Mr. Brouwer to undertake this act of reconciliation as this demonstration of rationality would re-establish a healthy climate of mature political discourse on this campus.

Greg Madison
SU Arts Councillor

Anarchist bashes Bible

In order to clarify and expand upon my letter, re: The Womens Center and Censorship.

Firstly, I am not anti-women, anti-feminist, nor anti-matrialist. I am an anarchist, and thus do not expect to have my opinions liked by anyone let alone any group's of individuals. As an anarchist my instinct is to support those who struggle to liberate themselves, however I draw the line when that liberation leads to dictatorship by one group over another. I seriously question groups that think social change can be gained by calling for censorship or through appeals to the state to enforce 'progressive morality', as the Womens Center seems intent on doing.

Anarchists have long advocated an end to sexual repression, which does not mean women servicing mens whims and needs, but people seeing each other and themselves as yes; objects of desire.

If porn is vile, anti-women, anti-human, it is because it is the pent up fantasies of a sex-negative culture. Porn and erotica in sex-positive cultures plays a different role. Porn and erotica in sex-

positive cultures plays a different role. But porn is not the problem, sexual repression is.

Where did this sexual repression originate in our culture? Why from a book of course. A book that the Womens Center would have more trouble banning than Heavy Metal or National Lampoon. A book that lead to and justified the massacre of millions of women, men and children over the last 2000 years. A book that is used to justify oppression of women, gays, heathens and anyone that disagrees with it. I am referring to the Bible. Here is one work that has produced more kinky sex crimes than any other, because it can be used to justify just about anything. Here is the justification for keeping women in the home, gays in the closet and sexual repression dominant in our culture.

So if some feminists can claim porn causes rape, then let me point out the fact that in my view the major source of violence against women is the sexual repression foisted on us by the institutional religion of the death wish: Christianity.

Eugene W. Plawik
Arts II

More financial difficulties

On January 1, the Students' Union entered into an agreement to provide "for the orderly repayment to the University...of the funds borrowed by the Students' Union." This agreement calls for the Students' Union to pay off its debt by January 1, 1985 and allows the University to scrutinize each year's budget with this end in mind. The budget must be submitted by April 15 and, if the University does not approve the budget by April 30, the Students' Union goes into receivership. The most important item is the amount the summer debt (which exceeded \$1,000,000 last year) is reduced.

A budget reflecting these concerns was presented to Students' Council by last year's Executive and was passed. Five days ago (on March 31), we were informed that accounting errors had overstated our cash on hand by approximately \$300,000. This would increase our debt during the summer months to well over \$1,200,000. Moreover, the extra interest charges (approximately \$55,000) on the \$300,000 mean that our debt at the end of the year will be substantially higher than expected. Both the increase in the summer debt and the rise in our year-end debt are likely to be unacceptable to the University.

We thus have two choices. The first is to refuse to make any cuts and submit the budget as is

Hare Krishna spots irony

I find it rather ironic that although Hare Krishna devotees are chanting on the streets of Moscow (as mentioned in Gateway March 30th) the administrative policies of U of A officials forbid such exhibitions of religious expression on the Edmonton campus.

As one of several local devotees of Krishna who has been physically removed from the U of A campus while attempting to distribute free religious literature I find this policy to be both an insult to the millions of worshippers of Lord Krishna around the world and a threat to the very freedom which each of us holds so dear.

Tim Moore
Hare Krishna Temple

Let's fry the planet

There is no question or that the nuclear capacity of the U.S. or USSR is more than sufficient to fry the whole planet.

We are no longer in a position of "first to push - dies" but are now in a "first to push - wins" position, an unthinkable position just a decade ago. Weaponry, weapons deployment and control have advanced (and I use the term loosely) to the point where limited nuclear war is almost a possibility (ie. the neutron bomb).

Modern nuclear power is not a race to see who can blow up the world more times than the other guy but is a case of developing selective limited nuclear systems that can wipe out the other side's selective weapons first.

Assuming that neither side is trusting or trust-worthy enough to lay down arms and walk away from it all, it would seem that the next best alternative would be a balance of equal destructive abilities. This however, is definitely an unstable situation.

Yet I prefer the thought of American military superiority to that of the USSR.

Patrick Collins

The University then has the right to call in the receiver who will have total control over our finances and operations. He may close whichever services or businesses he feels are unprofitable and, if he feels it necessary, close us down and liquidate our assets. At best, we would lose our autonomy and, at worst, may cease to exist.

The second choice would be to make the painful cuts ourselves and to reduce our summer and year-end debt to an acceptable level. Although all figures are not in, this would probably mean cutting expenditures and raising revenues by \$250,000 to \$350,000. At the same time, by cutting fat out of areas of the budget, and by increasing certain revenues, we will try to keep service cuts to a bare minimum.

We will be preparing a package of budget suggestions

over the next few days and will be contacting student groups that may be adversely affected. As we believe that Students' Council is the ultimate authority in such matters, we are calling an emergency meeting for Thursday, April 8. All interested students are welcome to attend.

Neither option of massive cuts or going into receivership is a palatable one, and we're saddened to make such an announcement after less than a week in office. The circumstances are, unfortunately, beyond our control and the best we can do now is to proceed as Students' Council sees fit on Thursday.

The Students' Union
Executive Committee
Robert Greenhill
Teresa Gonzalez
Mark Hoyer
Roger Merkosky
Raymond Conway

Public laundry cleaning

I and most students who read the April 1 issue of the Gateway were hoping that a few of the articles were an April Fools joke. I have checked around and found out that there was no joke so I have a few messages for some people before the year ends.

It doesn't show any class when you have to clean out the Student Union's dirty laundry in public. If Lisa Walter had not been fulfilling her duties as v.p. External while she was in office, it was Phil Soper's job to straighten her out. It does not do Lisa or the students any good to have a knife stuck in her back on her last day on the job.

From the article written about your choice for Clubs Commissioner I can find no reason why Ninette Gironella was not chosen. Her qualifications are more than enough to guarantee her the position. Sterling Sunley's only qualification is that he was a member of the DIE Board.

Unless there is some truth to the rumor that Sterling is a member of the Liberal party on campus and Rob Greenhill was a member this past year. If the rumor is true, you people have a lot of explaining to do.

There is also a rumor going around that the members of the DIE Board are handpicked according to the qualification of whether or not they think the same way as the SU Executive. Is this the same DIE Board that is going to see if there was any wrongdoing in the choice for Clubs Commissioner?

I feel that to be as fair as possible, all names of people

"Laughter" part of "manslaughter"?

A Standard 5 (Grade 5) student in Malaysia once asked her teacher why the man in the newspaper was imprisoned for laughter. The teacher was confused, whereupon the student produced a newspaper cutting with the heading "Accused - Life Imprisonment For Manslaughter".

Many years have elapsed since this incident, and the little girl is now a student majoring in English at this university. However, she is still wondering why a happy word as "laughter" should be contained in such a gruesome word as "manslaughter".

Can anybody please enlighten her?

Choo-Choo Kam

applying should be put in a hat and drawn randomly. What do you suggest?

I was only mildly surprised to see the bullshit in your letter defending the Woman's Centre. People like you do more damage to the W.C. by trying to help, than people like myself do when we show them their weaknesses. I will show you how idiotic your logic is:

1) There has not been a debate in the Gateway between the W.C. and the engineering students. The W.C. has only slandered the female engineering students. Is this your idea of a debate?

2) The two activities that you choose to portray as examples of all activities that engineering students organize are so biased and slanted, that any person in their right mind would see right through them.

3) You state that "Most of us (men) complain about women seeking to dominate us." Friends of mine who saw you at the SU election forum considered you a raving lunatic. Not one of them considered you a man and some weren't even sure that you were human.

Gord Stamp

Students oriented

Were you one of the freshmen who were completely lost, getting put into lousy class sections, not knowing how the registration book was supposed to translate into comprehensible English, looking for Bio Sci and then spending an hour trying to get out of Bio Sci? If you were then you can understand why student orientation is so important.

SORSE (Student Orientation Services) tries to help. We run seminars during the summer to try and prepare this year's freshmen for the rigors of university life. What we need now is leaders. If you volunteer, you will come on a training seminar, where you will learn how to lead while having a good time. Once you have been trained to lead, you will be called upon once or twice during the summer (More often if numbers warrant) to be a leader.

If you think you'd like to be a leader, or if you just want some more information about SORSE, feel free to drop by our office at 278 SUB. (432-5319)

Deb Nichols
SORSE Director

Poison pen silenced by ex-editor

Dear Editor,

Jens Andersen has been responsible for plenty of unadulterated tripe printed in the *Gateway* this year, but his last attack deserves response. In the April 1 issue, he takes after Canadian University Press (CUP) with his malicious and sanctimonious pen, but his arguments are reminiscent of Joseph McCarthy.

I will attempt to reply to his four arguments, rather than launching on the same attacks and innuendoes he does:

1) CUP sends to each member paper about 40 news stories and three or four features a week, culled from the pages of other papers. Very few of these stories are written by CUP staff.

2) Jens apparently attended a seminar at the spring CUP conference where Debra Lewis spoke about battered women in our society. His dissatisfaction with the discussion, which I

gather didn't result in mass agreement around his views, resulted in the conclusion that all who disagreed were merely parroting clichés or pre-fab ideology.

3) CUP does have a policy against sexist and racist advertising, but this policy is left up to individual papers to interpret in

whatever way they wish.

Finally, I find it ironic that Jens' piece is on the same page as a heart-rending plea from him for "objectivity" in journalism. His article on CUP is far from the ideal he argues for.

Keith Krause
Arts V

Gateway Editor, 1980-81

Men who would be king

To Robert Greenhill. Thanks for a well deserved lesson on politics.

Politics, at any level, is a game. At some levels, however, the game requires more of its participants than the petty vindictive mudslinging which has become all too prominent in Students' Union politics.

What is interesting is the way in which Mr. Greenhill has

exhibited all the skills of a powerful backroom political hack!

Mr. Greenhill's performance in having the original election overturned was nothing short of brilliant. Unfortunately, his record since assuming office has not been as outstanding, what with the appointment of a severely unqualified campaign worker to one of the few patronage-like positions within his administration. But that, too, is also part of the game.

If it is of any consolation to the masses, politics (like any other game) is played within a strict set of rules. So, like all would be Kings, Mr. Greenhill will find that those rules may not always work to his advantage. Regardless of what happens now Mr. Greenhill has shown a remarkable grasp of electoral politics. It remains to be seen if he can govern.

Bruce Pollock
SU Academic Comm.

SU Gold Medal winner

Edmonton, Alberta — Lisa Marie Seguin has been selected as the recipient of the Students' Union Gold Medal Award for excellence in curricular and non-curricular activities.

Lisa is the sixth recipient of the Students' Union Gold Medal, which is presented by the Students' Union President annually at Spring Convocation.

The recipient of this award must have a grade point average of at least 7.5 over the last two years of his or her degree. As well, during this time, the individual must have participated actively in activities such as campus sports, student government, university committees, and off-campus activities such as volunteer work and community involvement.

This spring, Lisa will be receiving her Bachelor of Arts Degree in Anthropology. Not only did she consistently achieve very high marks during the course of her studies, she also served on a number of committees for her

Faculty and Department, and was instrumental in establishing an East Asian Language and Literature Club on campus.

Lisa also is very involved in off-campus activities, and indeed is a very deserving recipient of the Students' Union Gold Medal Award.



Maharishi Mahesh Yogi

Introductory Lecture
**Transcendental
Meditation Program**
Humanities Centre
Rm. 2-33, 8:00 pm.
Tues., April 6, 1982
EVERYONE WELCOME

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**The Kegs in Edmonton
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need
Part-time, full-time
Employees**

**Waiters
Cocktail Waitresses
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Bartender
Cooks
Busboys**

We will be interviewing at the Canada Employment Centre, 4th Floor SUB, U of A., Friday, April 10th, between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.

We will be interviewing at the Canada Employment Centre, 4th Floor SUB, U of A., Thursday, April 8th, between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. Please make appointment at CEC office in advance.

Corner
111 & 156 St.
Edmonton

8020 & 105 St.
Edmonton

5020 & 58 St.
Red Deer

—WE'D LIKE TO TALK TO YOU!—

Bankruptcy

continued from page 1

Greenhill, "but the entire accounting system fell apart (around the time of Ivanisko's firing)."

"We didn't have accounting staff at the right places at the right times," adds Gaudet.

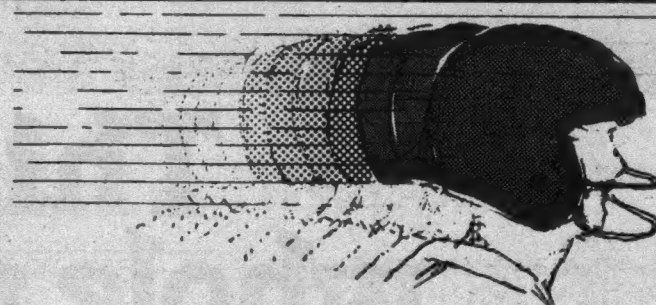
She says that several areas have been pinpointed for savings.

"We'll be trying to reduce the deficit in CJSR which has grown substantially in the last number of years," she says.

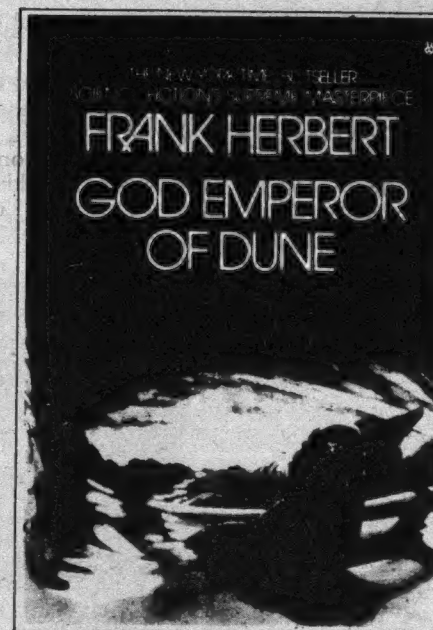
Other methods for making up the loss are Art Gallery cuts, a one dollar increase in SU fees, "cosmetic" changes with SU granting boards, "cutting staff where we can," and restructuring the capital expenditure system, says Gaudet.

She adds that it is inaccurate to call the oversight an accounting error, "but to the lay-person that's easiest way to understand it."

"It's a real shame that we're having to do this, but we don't really have a lot of control over it," says Greenhill.



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Good times cancelled for Easter weekend

Good Friday is not a good day to try and study on campus.

Many of the University buildings will be closed and others will operate under reduced hours.

Lister Hall Cafeteria will open at 11 a.m. both Friday and Easter Sunday, and at 9 a.m. Saturday and Monday. During all these days the cafeteria will close at 6 p.m.

Computing Services will have terminals operating with normal hours. Terminals are available in the General Services Building rooms 242, 327, 351, 357, and 361, and Civil Electrical Engineering Building Rm. 531.

Campus Security will of course operate over the weekend.

Students taking courses from the Faculty of Extension will still have classes Monday.

For those students with the drive to study in the library, the hours are listed in the following table.

University library hours

| Library | April 9 Good Friday | April 10 Saturday | April 11 Easter Sunday | April 12 Easter Monday |
|--|------------------------|----------------------|---------------------------|---------------------------|
| Cameron Library | 0900-1700 | 1000-0100 | 1000-0100 | 0900-0100 |
| Rutherford Libraries: | | | | |
| Galleria | 0700-2400 | 0700-0100 | 0900-0200 | 0700-0200 |
| Rutherford South Study Hall | 0700-2400 | 0700-2400 | 0900-0200 | 0700-0200 |
| Rutherford North (HASSL) | 0900-1700 | 1000-0100 | 1000-0100 | 0900-0100 |
| Rutherford South (Periodicals and Microforms Centre) | 0900-1700 | 1200-2400 | 1200-2400 | 0900-2400 |
| Herbert T. Coutts (Education) Library | 0900-1700 | 1000-1800 | 1000-2300 | 0900-2300 |
| Curriculum Library | 0900-1700 | 1000-1630 | 1000-1730 | 0900-1630 |
| Law Library | 0830-2200 | 0830-2200 | 1000-2400 | 0830-2400 |
| Circulation Services (including Cameron Reserve, Health Sciences Reserve, Education Reserve) | 0900-1645 | Closed | Closed | 0900-1645 |

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Every year Maxell fans look forward to another season of great Maxell tape performance. And another summer in a super Maxell T-Shirt, free with their purchase of Maxell cassettes.

This year, we're playing ball with you by offering the best Maxell deal yet: a quality Canadian-made baseball-style shirt of 50% cotton, 50% polyester.

It's a genuine \$14.00 retail value and it's yours free with every purchase of four Maxell XL-S C-90 cassettes while the supply lasts.

There's no catch to this pitch. Simply look for

the Maxell baseball shirt poster at your participating Maxell dealer's, pick up your four XL-S cassettes, and slip into your free baseball shirt.

Some sizes are limited, so hurry down and choose yours.

Then team up with Maxell baseball shirts and that great Maxell tape performance.



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68-421

ARTS

A tale of two women

Housekeeping
Marilynne Robinson
Bantam 1982

review by Gunnar Blodgett

From a family history fraught with tragedy come two sensitive and understanding, yet intrinsically different daughters. The one would cast off the darkness and insanity of her heritage; she would leave the home her grandfather carved out of misery, simply to be gone.

The other, sombre; more philosophic, finds comfort in the dark and pain with which she is familiar. Her life centers about the lake in which her mother and grandfather found their rests; hoping they and all her dead loved ones will somehow be resurrected to the light, yet knowing her hopes to be futile.

Both girls seek a consummation; a final explanation to the incongruities of their family's existence. Lucille, the prodigy, uses other people as anchors and guides. She learns to follow fashion and popular will in the hope that through conformity she may escape the madness of her family, and thus realize truth. Her sister Ruth would trust to her inner joys and fears; riding the rhythm of her psyche to an end unforeseen.

Throughout the conflicts of two girls

learning who and what they are, comes the influence of their Aunt Sylvie. Sylvie has inherited the dark, elusive moods of her father and is now a drifter. Because of these and other idiosyncrasies, Lucille rejects her Aunt as inessential to the "importance" of life: achievement and social status. Ruth, however, recognizes herself in her Aunt and becomes closer to Sylvie as she loses touch with Lucille.

Yet, finally, neither girl realizes their consummation, though they perhaps fulfill their ends. While Lucille loses herself in the endless wheat fields of conformity, Ruth joins Sylvie in her driftings. Unsure even of a distinction between reality and the conjurings of her own imagination, she is driven on by her dissatisfaction and frustration into a limbo of aimless, unmotivated existence. And perhaps this is a reflection of the true uncertainty and futility of knowledge and life.

Housekeeping shows the conception of long thought, observation and care Marilynne Robinson writes in a delicious, sensuous style which is a joy to read; nay, to feel. In many ways this novel is of a class with *One Hundred Years of Solitude*, it moves one as effectively and subtly as a major earthquake, yet immobilizes as if in cold, piercing ice.



photo Ray Giguere

Shari Ulrich still knows how to fiddle

Songstress disappoints

Shari Ulrich
SUB Theatre
Friday April 2

review by Corinne Bird

Polygram, Canada's biggest recording company, has inherited many artists over the past four years, but Shari Ulrich could be considered a fault.

Ulrich has the stage movements and vocal potential to become another Pat Benatar, but not to make a rock legend, and barely enough to make a rock singer. And her material suffers from too much sameness.

Three songs, however, did stand out: "Romeo" (her current hit), "Oh Daddy" (which touchingly expressed her wish that

her father had lived to see her accomplishments), and a passably reassuring song entitled "Starlight."

Her talents were easily overshadowed by her opening/backup group, the Claire Lawrence Band. Lawrence, the leading light of Chilliwack, turned in a superb performance, though at times the band overpowered him.

One wonders why an exceptional performer like Lawrence is backing up the semi-talented Shari Ulrich. Could this step downwards have been caused by the ignorance and lack of taste of Canadians?

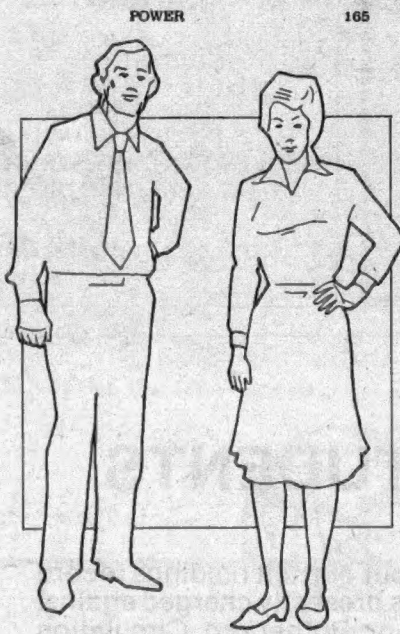
It is a tragedy when someone who is the definition of Canadian talent has to sustain his career with gigs like these.

Handy guide to sucksess

Live for Success
John T. Molloy
Bantam 1982

review by Peter West

Well, fellow studes, this is it — the book you've been waiting for. The book that tells you why you're unemployed, unpopular, unsuccessful, and generally a mess. Every student should read this book — every *Gateway* staffer come to think of it, every prof should read this priceless gem and discover the truth about him, her or itself.



B. Man with one hand on hip—power stance.
Woman with one hand on hip—non-power stance.

The marvellous Mr. -Molloy has conducted a large number of surveys which have made him privy to some interesting secrets of success. An initial chapter on success and failure tells us some of them:

The most universal characteristic of failures is their lack of energy. Of the twenty-seven people we put in the failure category, twenty-four displayed markedly low energy levels....Successful people jog, play bridge, play touch football, attend art classes, read books on success, and so on, even after a ten- to twelve-hour day. Failures, however, tend to engage in passive, nonphysical activity. They sit and watch football games on television.

Are you, gentle reader, a member of this dreadful inactive majority, spending your time idly over coffee for half your working day, playing "Traveller", foolishly spending your leisure time gazing at dumb football games and guzzling beer? Join the active minority — start jogging — get into gymnastics — get active — be sane! In no time you'll be a jogging, gymnasticating, interesting, and successful person!

Mr. Molloy has done all this research

himself so he *knows* it will work. Go to it! Start reading his book and this, too, will help you become a success. Is there any more important goal in loafing (sorry, living)?

Here are some of Mr. Molloy's keys to success in getting that vital job that will save you from welfare and the clutches of your relatives: first, be good-looking. Did you ever hear of a successful politician who wasn't tall, well-groomed and impressive-looking? Take Joe Clark, for instance. Back to High River, preferably.

Second, people from upper class or upper middle class backgrounds have an advantage. They're so much more impressive than Newfies, illiterate jocks, and people from the south side of town. Maybe the Department of Genetics can work on a way of genetically transforming some of these clods' children into suave, smiling sophisticates. Third, people who exercise carry themselves better and present well, as long as their speech and manner are upper class. Fourth, people who smell and taste nice, who exude confidence and act convincing are good job getters.

Even women can use this book to hide some of their innate disadvantages. They should always dress neatly and learn how to control men. And they should never let their messy personal lives get in the way of all-important material success.

So before you go to bed tonight, take off your clothes and have a good look at yourself. Not the most wonderful thing that Nature invented, are you? No wonder people laugh at you in the gym and kick sand in your face when you go to the beach. But you too can use Mr. Molloy's book to create someone new and exciting, drop that awful accent, clean up your act and be a success! Go to it!!!

Tribute

To all whose comments filled this page
To readers, gleeful, bored, enraged
To artists, panned, ignored, or praised
To all these folks a toast is raised
Deep thanks, godspeed, farewell

Your ex-Arts Editor

DIRECT DRIVE

by James L. Stevens

Roman Gods
FLESH TONES
I.R.S./A & M (SP70018)

This album signifies Fleshtones emergence from their New York underground status. Except for one cut ("Shadow-Line"), these rockers capture the later sixties/early seventies sound in an eighties world. And this is the biggest drawback and major weakness of the album. Most of the material, although penned as original songs, comes off sounding like some tune you have heard before. The album contains a lot of borrowed guitar riffs and chord progressions, but at least they have been borrowed from the best. Steppenwolf, The Rolling Stones, The Kinks, The Animals and many others are brought to mind as the record plays on.

Now for the exception. "Shadow-Line" is a class of its own on this album. It is very original from the punchy percussion to the lean but effectual guitar work. This cut is definitely not from the same crude musical mold the rest of *Roman Gods* is from. "Shadow-Line" shows that the band is capable of writing material that is really original with a sound and feel they can call their own — but can they produce?

I Didn't See It Coming
THE PROFESSIONALS
Virgin Records (V2220)

Ex-Sex Pistols Paul Cook and Steve Jones are the main musical force and founding members of The Professionals. But do not expect any similarities between this band and the late great (?) Sex Pistols. *I Didn't See It Coming* is generally devoid of any of the energy, potency, and rebellion that helped create the infamy of the Sex Pistols.

All that The Professionals manage to serve up on this album is some mediocre, middle-of-the-road rock. There is nothing

on the album that really justifies its existence. It is truly a lifeless disc of vinyl. The music comes nowhere close to the drive and appeal that was featured by the Cook/Jones collaborations for *The Great Rock and Roll Swindle*. Summary: a BIG disappointment!

English Settlement
XTC
Virgin Records/Polygram (VDX2233)

XTC, on *English Settlement*, has created a more classic and conservative art pop than was found on *Black Sea* and *Drums and Wires*. This double album set has an atmosphere that is dreamier than their previous releases. The result is that the music seems to have lost some of the razor-sharp edge it once possessed. The interesting discords and transitions are not in as much evidence. Many of the cuts are over five minutes long and have repetitive choruses. XTC relies on shifting rhythms and texture changes to provide variety in the separate songs. This is not to say that the album is bad though — it is merely meant as a warning not to expect the exact same musical style as they have had.

In fact, *English Settlement* is a very good album and I enjoyed most of the material on it. There is a lot of first-rate percussion and some prime acoustic guitar playing. The aforementioned texture ranges from street sounds to bird calls, each located on a suitable track.

Of particularly outstanding merit are the tunes "Senses Working Overtime", "Down In The Cockpit", "It's Nearly Africa", and "Snowman". These songs possess some of the flair and excitement of their earlier work yet do not break from the general tone of the album as a whole. If one can accept a change in a band's musical direction, then old fans of XTC will like this release, since it is as strong as anything they have released to date.

Academicians seek forbidden fruit

by Ruth Hillerud

Academicians from around the world will visit Edmonton and share their knowledge because of the 1983 World Student Games.

C.E.S.U. (Commission pour l'Etude du Sport Universitaire), translated as Commission for the Department of University Sport, is the study commission of the FISU. As described by the FISU, the task of C.E.S.U. is to "promote the (scientific) study of University sport, especially by conferences, reports, publications and all other appropriate means." Every two years an international sports conference is held.

In 1983, the C.E.S.U. conference will be held in conjunction with the World University Games on July 2, 3, and 4. As many as fifty to seventy countries are expected to be in attendance. The theme of the conference is "The University's Role in the Development of Modern Sport: Past, Present, and Future," of which four topics will be of primary concern: University Sport and Emerging Nations' Sports Programs; Sport Medicine in University Sport; University Sport; History of Sport and Physical Education.

The Dean of the Faculty of Physical Education and Recreation, Dr. G. Glassford, is the Conference Coordinator, and Dr. P.L. Lindsay, Chairman of the Department of Physical Education, is Associate Coordinator.

Jacob Agbogun, presently a Ph.D. student at the University of Alberta and former Director of Sport for Kwara State, Nigeria, is Chairman of University Sport and Emerging Nations' Programs. This portion of the conference is primarily directed towards the third world countries. Individuals will be provided with information on sport equipment, surfaces, sport delivery systems, coaching associations and technical developments in sport. In addition, coaching clinics will be implemented utilizing the resources of top-notch coaches from around the world. This approach will provide the less developed countries with practical experience and information which they will be able to use immediately in their own country.

Dr. Dave McGee, Chairman of the University of Alberta's Department of Rehabilitation Medicine, and Dr. John Kramer,

also a member of that department, will co-convene the Sport Medicine in University sport section. The section is further subdivided into sports injuries and rehabilitation; changes in a functional capacity, such as physiological changes in heart, lung, and circulation in a competing athlete. The Sports Medicine contingent of the conference will bring together many specialists. Confirmed speakers include internationally renowned doctors of sports medicine Dr. Komadel and Dr. Per Rensterom.

The Chairman of the Department of Recreation Administration at the University of Alberta, Dr. Tim Burton, is Theme Convenor of University Sport. Here the impact of university sport on the local community will be investigated. Effects of participation in university sport on later life styles will also be looked at. Compulsory physical activity and sport within the University will be questioned. In addition, the topics university sport as mass spectator entertainment and the financing of university sport and physical activity will be covered.

For the first time since its origin in 1973, the International Association for the History of Physical Education and Sport (HISPA) will be held in conjunction with the Games.

The HISPA Conference is being coordinated by a noted member of the Faculty of Physical



photo Martin Beales

Why are these people running? It's Bay Day and K-tel record stackers are specially priced.

Education and Recreation, Dr. Gerald Redmond who is not only Congress Convenor, but also president of this international sports body. Redmond, a professor of Sport History, is presently awaiting the release of his book *The Sporting Scots of the Nineteenth Century Canada* (Associated University Press).

In Redmond's opinion, this tenth HISPA Conference will likely be the most successful this far. It has been indicated that over 100 papers from the 52 member countries will be submitted to the 1983 HISPA Congress. Dr. William Baker, a renowned sport historian and author of several books from the University of Maine, will be the keynote speaker. Dr. J.A. Mangan, head of

the Department of Physical Education at Jordon Hill College in Glasgow, Scotland, will definitely be in attendance. Mangan received rave reviews across Britain for his book *Athleticism in the Victorian and Edwardian Public School* (Cambridge University Press, 1981). In addition, more than forty speakers are expected to present results of their research in sport.

Redmond is delighted that the HISPA Conference and World University Games will be held together.

"They go together naturally, most sport in the world began at the University level, they are the pioneers," he said. Redmond believes both HISPA and the Games will benefit tremendously.



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American's liberty contradicted

As promised, here is part two of the great Washington sojourn: former Students' Union president Phil Soper writes:

by Phil Soper

The pages of the *Gateway* or any student newspaper for that matter, remain a mystery to the vast number of its readers. Certainly one can appreciate and usually understand the information or idea that the reporter, reviewer, or editorialist has presented for perusal, but how often does the student, far removed from the dingy newspaper headquarters in the Students' Union Building, gain any insight into how the stories are compiled, or more importantly, why the paper says what it says.

The answer is quite simply, in the case of our beloved U of A rag: the pages of the *Gateway* are a product of the personal experience, beliefs, and prejudices of its staff. In my five years at this university I have seen the paper's bias extend from one end of the political spectrum to the other.

The *Gateway* has oozed with leftist drivel and spouted holier-than-thou conservative dogma (thank you messrs. Michalshyn and Andersen). With few exceptions, the paper appears to be a model for democracy, with major policies

presented to the staff as a whole, allowing their collective wisdom to reach superior decisions.

My recent trip to Washington D.C., for a student conference titled somewhat erroneously "Investigative Journalism" became a real eye-opener when I realized that not all students' newspapers or student governments, enjoy anywhere near the same freedoms as our *Gateway* or Students' Union. Take, for example, the case of a Southwestern college paper, Baylor's *Daily News*. This college was the subject of a *Playboy* magazine feature in which several of the young women on campus voluntarily participated. The President of the college was furious with the lack of moral fibre these women exhibited and subsequently expelled them. The student editions of the *Daily News* responded with an angry editorial expressing their belief that the President had "no right to force moral standards on these women." That was their last editorial at Baylor.

Michael Duffy, a contributor to the nationally syndicated column "Here and Now", related his experience as a student newspaper editor. Upon assuming the office of Editor, he was given a standing Monday morning invitation to visit the vice-president's office for tea and cake. At these meetings, which Duffy

came to enjoy very much, the university official would give him juicy 'information' on administration policy initiatives. At one point, when the university's South African investment policy was receiving some pointed questioning from the student body, the v.p. sent the kid from 'small town Idaho' on his first trip to New York City to attend an investment meeting, which enabled him to see the Administration's viewpoint. Needless to say, Duffy found it difficult to question his appointed mentor on the pages of the campus newspaper. In fact, it was not until much later that he realized the v.p. was "lying to him regularly."

Not all stories of news repression centered upon the questionable actions of a school administrator. One woman from a college in Norwidge, Vermont, related her frightening experience as a campus reporter at the hands of a secret student organization. The "Skull and Swords Society" exercised censorship upon the newspaper staff through threats of violence. Those silly enough to attempt any kind of expose on the all-male gang were literally tied to trees and beaten.

Going beyond the realm of the student newspaper to examine the role a student government plays in the American case was particularly enlightening as well. As President of the Students' Union, I sat as a regular member on the university senior-most Planning and Priorities Committee and the Board of Governors Finance Committee, along with another student selected from the student body at large. On both committees the dirtiest details of the internal workings and non-workings of the campus machinery were dissected and exposed. Students, academics, and senior administrators argued openly across the same table.

This kind of student involvement is the rare exception rather than the rule at American Universities. Cody Shearer, also a writer for "Here and Now", put things into perspective with his comments in a conference workshop entitled "How to Investigate your Campus Administration." One of the most difficult and important tasks for the campus reporters, in his mind, was to get information on the university's trustees (the equivalent of our Board of Gover-



photo Phil Soper

Opium of the masses: cheap American beer, and lots of it.

nors members), including finding out who these individuals were. I found this to be simply amazing. At the U of A, any student can easily find out not only who the Governors are, but also where they work, their spouses' names and home phone numbers, simply by asking at the Students' Union.

In short, the famous liberal American idealism does not appear to extend to the halls of its Universities when the question at hand involves student participation in decision making, and the rights of student press and government to question those in authority at least not to the extent that is considered normal in a

Canadian institution.

In my mind, the strongest message consistently put forward by the famous participants in the conference attacked the question of secrecy in decision making by both university administrations and governments head on. The need and the right for the participants in a society, or a sub-society such as a university community, to have access to the offices and ears of decision-makers was expounded upon again and again. And the use of the media through the diligent effort of its reporters and writers to achieve this end was emphasized.

continued on page 21



photo Phil Soper

The Capitol: that's the last best hope perched atop the Congress



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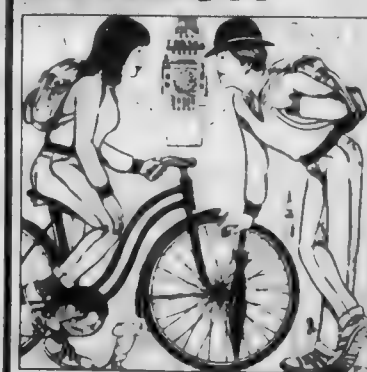
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Abortion - the misconceptions of the

by Anne Stephen

The issue of abortion has been widely debated for many years. Often, only the moral ethics are discussed. The actual occurrence and procedure are usually neglected.

Because there are many aspects of this issue which are not discussed, there are scores of misconceptions, or just lack of information that exist.

In order to dispel the misinformation, organizations such as Planned Parenthood and Birthright were formed.

Planned Parenthood strives "to provide people with information to help them make informed decisions regarding sexuality," says Counselling Director Merri-Ann Peterson. They also offer "birth control, sex information, and pregnancy counselling."

The Director of Birthright, Georgeann Reimer says their purpose is "to help any pregnant woman carry through, and to give the support and the care they need. We also perform pregnancy tests, and help with the financial aspects. It's personal contact on a one to one basis."

Birthright is a "pro-life organization," says Reimer, while Planned Parenthood is "pro-choice," says Peterson.

Some people feel only "bad" women get pregnant and have abortions, but Peterson differs. "We get every age group, every race, religion, and socio-economic group. It can happen to anybody," she says.

As yet, there are no clinics that perform abortions in the province, but in Edmonton there are three hospitals which do: the Roayl Alexandra, the Charles Camell, and the University Hospital.

The Alberta Society of Obstetricians and Gynecologists, headed by Dr. S.W. Devine, tried

to get a free-standing abortion clinic but was turned down by the Hospital Board. Devine says that with the establishment of such a clinic "the sick people don't compete for beds." He adds mandatory counselling should be included.

Each of the three hospitals has an abortion board which examines the cases. Each consists of three doctors who make the final decision about granting the abortion.

Reimer feels that for many cases, "it's a rubber stamp thing, the grounds for it are pretty liberal. Very few are ever refused; it's more or less on demand."

Each woman must see two doctors, and they both have to write letters explaining why she wants an abortion, how many weeks pregnant she is, and that the doctor supports her decision. Peterson says "the screening is done mostly at the initial stages. When people say it's only rubber stamping, it's really the people who meet the requirements that get that far anyway."

to get a 2nd or 3rd abortion. "If you're 25 and married and planning on having children, it's difficult to have an abortion."

The most common procedures are the vacuum aspiration and dilation and curettage (D and C) techniques. "The complications are minimal if the procedure is done before the 10th week," says Devine. "The risks go up, arithmetically from 8 weeks up, because we're dealing with a fetus. The risk of hemorrhage, laceration (a bad tear), and infection goes up."

From the time a woman makes her first move to after the operation is finished, it could take three to four weeks, if she goes through Edmonton," says Peterson. The woman has to wait at least until 41 days after the first day of her last period because the pregnancy test will not be valid before then.

There is the chance the woman may be too late, in which case, "the doctor will say to go elsewhere (U.S. or to an illegal abortionist) or to carry through. If

successful in getting an abortion, or for any other reason, she tries to abort the fetus herself, she can go to prison for up to two years. Section 25 of the Canadian Criminal Code says, *Every female person, who, being pregnant, with intent to procure her own miscarriage, uses any means or permits any means to be used for the purpose of carrying out her intention is guilty of an indictable offense and is liable to imprisonment for two years.* This does not apply to a) a qualified medical practitioner, other than a member of a therapeutic abortion committee for any hospital, who in good faith uses in an accredited or approved hospital any means for the purpose of carrying out his intention to procure the miscarriage of a female person, or b) a female person, who, being pregnant permits a qualified medical practitioner to use in an accredited or approved hospital any means described in paragraph (a) for the purpose of carrying out her intention to procure her own miscarriage. This is only valid if the therapeutic abortion committee has stated that in its opinion the continuation of the pregnancy of such female person would or would be likely to endanger her life or health...

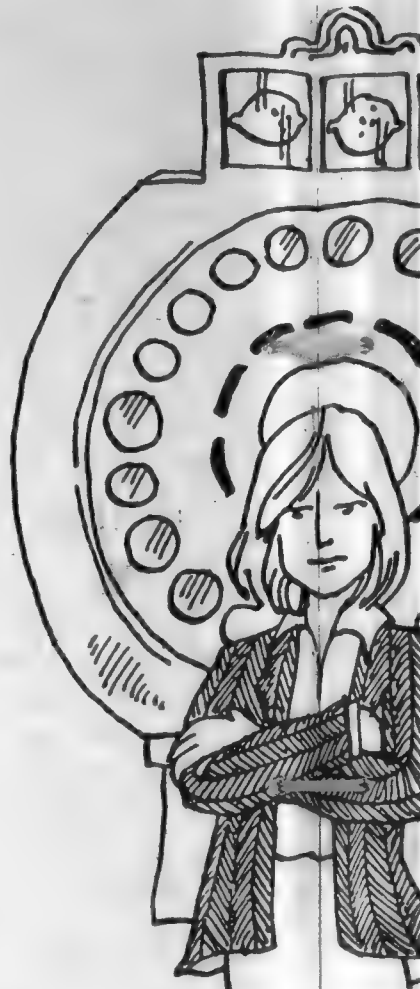
Devine says it is an "irony that a 14 year old can say she doesn't want an abortion, but the parent does, but she can't get birth control prescribed legally." Under our present laws, it is illegal for anyone under the age of 18 to purchase birth control.

Both Planned Parenthood and Birthright have had a wide age range of people coming in. Reimer says they have had calls from people as young as twelve, but "these are rare, 14 to 15 are

more common, 17-19 is the largest age group."

"We've had people from 11 to 45. The largest group is the 20-24 group, next is 15-17. The average age is around 20," says Peterson.

She adds there should be more education "not just about birth control, but education about responsible behaviour, to teach kids that sexual intercourse can



Education: not just about birth control, but responsible behavior

Devine replies, "I don't believe we have abortion on demand today, the doctor decides if the woman should (have an abortion) to protect her health."

All the abortions performed are therapeutic, to protect the woman's health.


Peterson explains some of the conditions for granting an abortion would be if there was any detriment to emotional or physical health. Some doctors also recommend them because of "social implications - if you're single, there's a stigma against having a child." She says it's hard

she can't, he will give her the address of an abortion clinic in the U.S.," says Devine.

Also, some time might be wasted in looking for a doctor. The woman "could go to her doctor, but she may be reluctant to do so," according to Reimer.

Peterson stresses that doctors "don't have to refer a girl (if they are pro-life), there are some doctors who will not make a referral."

If the woman is not



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Responsibilities

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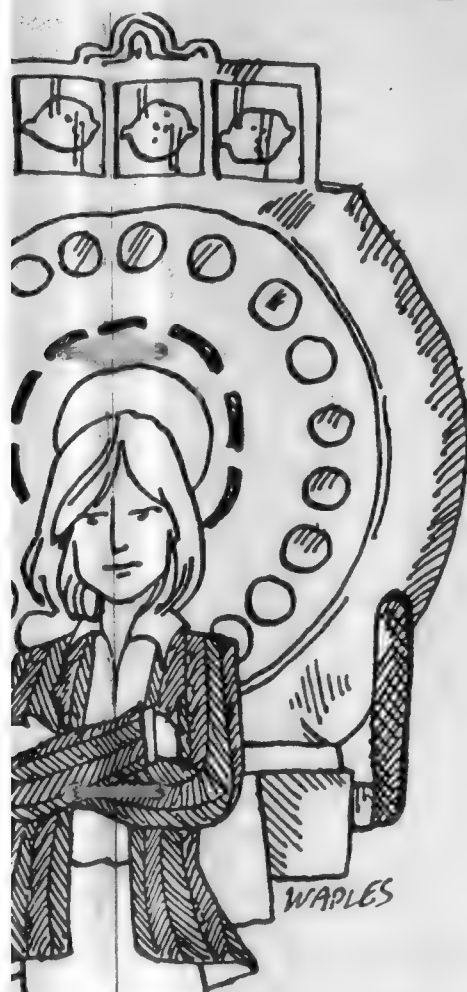
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the neglected aspects of the problem



sexual relations. A lot know about birth control, but don't use it. If you're on the Pill, you're thinking about going out and having sex, they like the idea of spontaneity so they rationalize their behaviour."

In 1979, there were "7036 legal abortions. Of those, three hospitals did approximately 70 per cent of them. The Royal Alexandra did about 80 per cent of the abortions in Northern Alberta," Devine says.

"How can we make the male more responsible? Maybe give him a macho image; get him to carry condoms in his back pocket. We need to tie back up the risks and the actions," he adds.

Karen, 17, was raped. It was what is termed a social rape; she knows the man who did it. Although the supposed chances of getting pregnant from being raped are low, around eight per cent, Karen (not her real name) was one of the select few.

She was relieved when she found out for sure. She had suspected she was pregnant "but didn't want to admit it. She knew

mother, she didn't believe her at first, then treated her as if it was her fault. Her father felt she was protecting the rapist by not saying where he lived.

It took a week between the time she went to see the second doctor and the date of the operation. At that time she was 16.

The operation cost her \$35, the rest is covered by Alberta Health Care - \$75 to the surgeon, and \$46 to the anaesthetist. The surgeon told her he wouldn't do another abortion for her. She was told to go back to the doctor for counselling on birth control.

Joanne was 18 when she had her abortion, so she didn't have to tell her parents. She had been using the Pill, but even though it is 99 per cent effective, it is still one per cent ineffective.

She is currently living with her boyfriend, and thinks some day they will get married. If she could have kept the baby she would have because she loves kids, but it just wasn't the right time.

Joanne still feels guilty about

"I'd like to get married and have kids in a few years."

right away she was going to have an abortion - "There were no two ways about it."

The Rape Crisis Centre helped her get appointments with a doctor, and gave her support throughout. The doctor offered to help her tell her parents, which had to be done because the law requires women under 18 having abortions to have parental consent.

When Karen told her

her decision, and often thinks about the fact she could have been a mother now. "I'd like to get married and have kids in a few years."

Her operation experience wasn't pleasant. "It felt terrible," before and afterwards as she was under general anaesthetic, and out cold.

For Joanne, the abortion cost \$150. The doctor can extra-bill up to about \$200.



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DUTIES OF THE BOARD

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- selecting an editor for a summer news publication
- ensuring that there is student representation on the Special Sessions Committee of General Faculties Council
- aiding the Vice-President (Academic) in his/her work with the Director of Special Sessions in areas of mutual interest

FREQUENCY OF MEETINGS

As often as business requires, at the call of the Chairperson

For information and/or applications, please contact the Students' Union Executive Offices, Room 259 Students' Union Building,

432-4236.

Application Deadline: Friday, 16 April, 1982

DO YOU HAVE SUGGESTIONS

FOR ALBERTA UNIVERSITIES?

The Advisory Committee on University Affairs is made up of citizen volunteers representing all areas of the province. Its purpose is to gather the views of the public on matters affecting Alberta's universities and to pass them immediately and directly to Jim Horsman, Minister of Alberta Advanced Education and Manpower.

You are invited to present your views at a meeting of the Minister's Advisory Committee on University Affairs, chaired by Dr. John G. Paterson, to be held on

MONDAY, MARCH 29
UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA
Room 3-15 University Hall
10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon
1:30 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

TUESDAY, MARCH 30
EDMONTON INN
Fireweed Room
10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon
1:30 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Interested groups and individuals wishing to make oral or written presentations should contact

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805 - 9th Street S.W.
CALGARY, Alberta T2P 2Y6

Phone 261-6192 (call collect)

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AND MANPOWER

DEADLINE TOMORROW

The application deadline for Production Editor and Circulation Editor is today at 4:00 p.m., respectively.

APPLY NOW

September

by Wes Oginski

These are the voyages of the Canadian University Press newspaper, the *Gateway*. It embarked on its eight month mission. To seek out new stories; to explore new vistas; to boldly go where no reporter had gone before.

It was September, and students began classes. September also marked new styles as well as a return to the standards of past years in the paper.

Remember as the editorial page moved from its usual page five and six position to rest on the second and third last page of each issue. Reaction was mixed to this development among the staff, but readers did not react either way. Staff members decided in a close vote to return to the old format in September's final issue.

Speaking of issues, Established Programs Financing (or EPF) reared its ugly head in the paper.

Initial coverage began on September 10th. Greg Harris put the CUP newspaper on "red alert" as federal-provincial government negotiations bogged down and Canadian universities were caught in the crossfire.

EPF is a federal/provincial fiscal arrangement. It is the federal contribution to post-secondary education, social services, and health programs through cash grants and tax points. The current arrangement expires this month; back in September the federal government planned to cut \$1.5 billion from the program.

To highlight the issue, the *Gateway* produced its first Special Issue, *University Funding: Survival in the 80's*, premiering September 15th. It was an in-depth report and analysis of the situation, through both the history and current developments of the program. Many of these issues are still unresolved, as both government bodies are still negotiating new federal-provincial

fiscal arrangements.

Thanks to the Arts section of the *Gateway*, there was never a lull in the action, as we sounded the yellow alert and battle stations.

First mate Jens Andersen (critic, reviewer, columnist, and sometime Arts editor) became a campus darling as he took the cultural events in and around campus to task.

His first target was God (Lord help us), only to be followed by the SUB Theatre extravaganza, *Let My People Come*. This was the Theatre's big production of the season, like last year's *Maggie and Pierre*. Unfortunately, the new show was a critical bomb, not only to the enigmatic Andersen but to the other Edmonton media.

Andersen said, "If anyone actually reads the review and takes it to heart, a lot of well intentioned actors, promoters, etc., are going to go home broke, hurt and nursing a grudge against yours truly." No one did take his review to heart as this "musical about sex" still raked in \$90,000. It appears skin had an attraction all its own.

Fortunately sports had not geared up yet, as the crew of the *Gateway* would not have had the strength to battle a Klingon menace.

In football, the Golden Bears were expected to repeat last year's showcase performance; intramurals ran as usual, yet an underlying excitement was apparent.

The University began to gear up for the 1983 World Student Games it would co-host with the City of Edmonton. September 15th marked the first substantial preparation of the Games, as the ground was broken for the new University fieldhouse beside the existing Physical Education and Recreation facility.

Thus began the Winter Session's first month. The *Gateway* adventures continued in other episodes, so stay tuned.

Photo Ray Giguere



"Let my people" did "come" and gratefully left.

Photo Vic Marchiel



Bear soccer team were unable to recreate last season's success

photo Dave Chao



Freshmen were treated to outdoor beer gardens during Orientation Week.



photo Ray Giguere

The Gateway crew their battle stations as another threat to freedom crosses their path.

October

by Anne Stephen

You may be wondering "what of real importance, happened all year long, let alone in October?"

I for one haven't the faintest. Still, that doesn't change the fact that I have to write something.

Of relative importance was the continuing search for a home by BAZ. He finally found one with some other strangeoids, like himself. Then, he solved the hostage crisis single-handedly, also some garbage appeared about Miss Mew and Duck's feet. Next, he took a trip to Ottawa, complete with the true atmosphere of such conferences, boring rhetoric. And finally, the topper of all the toppers, the Halloween BAZ. How amusing to see even stranger strangeoids, and the pseudo-foreign student who came to study primitive life forms. I seem to recall a similar occasion sans costumes.

We also witnessed the ongoing abuse of the Gateway classified section. K.J. and B.C. held a conversation that lasted several weeks, but came to only a few lines. Are they too busy to talk like normal people, and if they ever do see each other, what on earth do they say? Tune in next year when you'll read J.R. saying, "It's quite a psychological phenomenon," but you'll probably fall asleep.

Of special interest to modern art lovers, otherwise known as Andersenians, our minds were twisted with conflicting reviews and comments on the displays in the SUB Art Gallery. There was the "What-this-is-art?" view, and the "Of-course-it-is-you-dummy!" view. Luckily the exhibitions moved on before most of us made up our minds, and it started all over again, and again, and again....

In sports, the Bears won, and the Bears lost, and the Bears tied, and the Bears won, and the Bears tied, and the Bears lost....

What, the Pandas? Aren't they rare

animals found only in some parts of Asia?

The intellectuals in the crowd got their paws on the collector's edition of *Captain Gateway*, no. 1. Most of them are still trying to figure out Muzz's sense of humour when he passed off some drivel about Randy the circus barker rodent and Ninja, the assassin elephant, as FUNNY! Peter Michalysyn gave a scintillating editorial that dealt with an important moral and social issue, while we were subjected to reruns of *Bub Slug*. By the way, what's this with the *Pseudohumans* and *Pterodactyls*? I'm sure you all entered the connect-the-dots contest which was a test worthy of our education. Oops, it's almost Miller time.

Getting down to the items of lesser importance, there was something about a Board of Governors recommendation to the government, "in its wisdom," to index tuition, the SU music store was shut down, there was a wave of rapes, a new Ag-For centre, the autumnal egg fall, cutbacks, worry about the EPF, hockey started (in October?), cutbacks, a conflict over *Not a Love Story*, cafeteria food (?), and more cutbacks.

The Thieves made a really Rough Trade for some Nylons, but an Informer squealed and to avoid getting Mortified they had to get their Footloose, or else they'd by X'd. So they had to take off to Berlin, eh?

The office of the comptroller threatened to have you tossed out on your ear, if you hadn't paid your fees. I think that's what happened to most of our loyal Gateway readers.

Also, for those of you who missed it, we were invaded by beings called Memorex with strange weapons called high biases.

Finally, the hard core Gateway scrutinizer would have noticed some strangeness in the ears, and a disgusting puke green colour on the flag. (Yuk!). Now it's Miller Time.



photo Ray Giguere

Students go to visit federal finance minister, but Al wouldn't come out to play.



photo Ray Giguere

Games organizers smile into October



photo Ray Giguere

Bears football advance closer to finals



photo Ray Giguere

Board members pass indexing proposal with students as witnesses.



photo Ray Giguere

Saudi Arabian money is injected into U of A Middle East studies

November-December

by Richard Watts

It was actually a hell of two months. There was all kinds of wildness and weirdness and we and you were there.

Biggest thing to happen on campus was the seizure by Edmonton Police and Fire Departments of the Nov. 19/81 issue of the *Gateway*.

The uproar that the seizure caused is not a case of us mounting a self-righteous hobby horse and whining about nothing.

Sure, we were and are still pissed off. We worked to put that issue together, so it was irritating to have the cops fuck up the circulation of our efforts.

The SU publishes the *Gateway* and that gives them every right to be pissed off.

Advertisers who shell out good money to give you a dose of consumer brain bending get real pissed off when they don't get what they pay for.

And you get pissed off since you're deprived of your reading of the *Gateway*. Besides that all your fears of the police overstepping their authority are confirmed and you become filled with well-founded indignation at this trampling of civil liberties.

The whole mess started with a fire in SUB and investigators from the police and fire departments telling us they figured it was arson.

Even though the fire story turned out to be pretty rinky-dink, the investigators got scared that they had said too much, and with the help of campus security they stole the newspapers.

They did return the papers three days later, apologizing all over the place, but the SU still filed suit against the police and fire departments.

The Federation of Alberta Students (FAS) held their fall conference here at the U of A in November.

Accessibility was to be the focus of attention when FAS lobbied the government in 1981-82. The people in FAS called for a freeze on tuition until a study determining whether or not fees were a barrier to higher education was completed. They also decided that in the very long term, the abolition of tuition fees was a cool thing.

Well by now the provincial government has said they will conduct an accessibility study on their own. But the

Board of Governors has said that your tuition fees are going up 20 per cent regardless.

What can I say?

To the people in FAS; Tough luck guys.

To the Board of Governors; You took the easy way out.

To the governments, federal and provincial, who have done a wonderful job of blaming each other in a brilliant display of double talk; You can fuck off and die.

The University Athletics Board (UAB) decided that they were not taking enough of your money each year. They started to look towards changing their constitution to allow them to raise their fees 15 per cent each year.

The UAB took \$27.50 this year and if their new constitution gets ratified by the Board of Governors it will go up. By the way, you'll be paying even if you don't play intra-murals, use the facilities, or give a shit about the Pandas and Bears.

The Arts Editor held his "Spot the Fraud" contest. Five photographs of real art and one phony were published and readers were invited to fill out a ballot and spot the fraud.

Seven out of fifty-two people guessed right and Jens, the arts editor, was delighted, since he figured that the results were a significant comment on modern art.

In December we concocted the *Getaway*, a humor issue. In it we claimed that the *Getaway* was being shut down. It wasn't that funny, but there were a few dummies that actually believed it and they expressed concern that U of A was going to go without a student newspaper.

If the name *Getaway* didn't tip you off you should of realized it was all bullshit when in a music review our resident high-brow Mike Skeet talked of "really marv tunes" at a Loverboy concert, and the cannons of AC/DC warming his heart on K-97.

There was other business-as-usual stuff in those two months. The S.U. record store was ordered to cut back on its inventory, the shut down of the music store was announced, the curling rink was slated for nevermoreland, and the provincial government cut off financial support to our libraries. Like I said, business as usual.



photo Martin Beles

Bears take the Western Conference football final



photo Jens Andersen

Paper's seizure began with hot times



photo Dave Chan

Musicians try to save SU Music store but are destined to fail

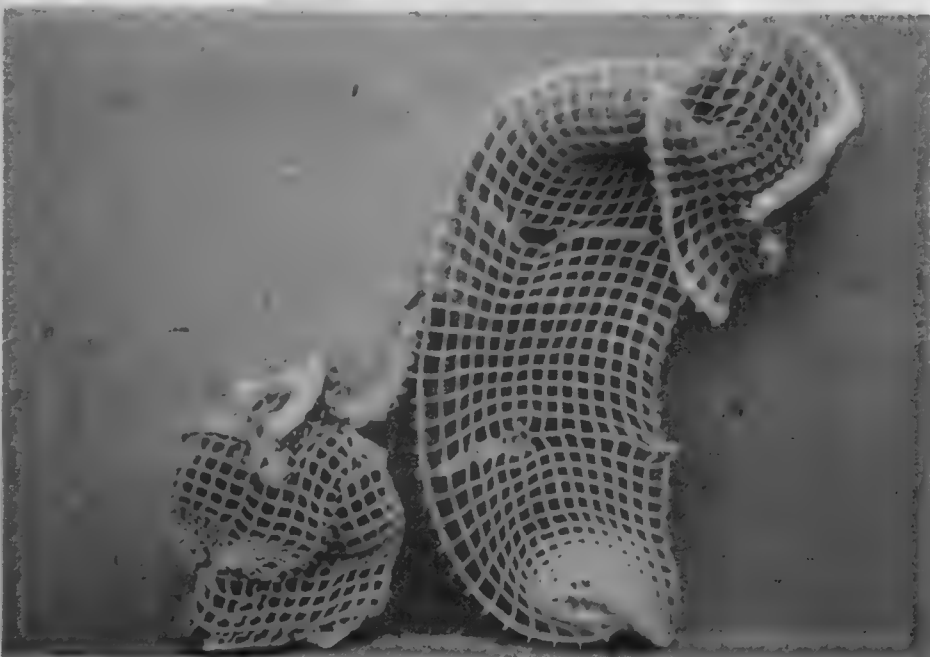


photo Jens Andersen

Jens's infamous spot-the-fraud sculpture unveiled



photo Jens Andersen

Nobody said the City's finest never return what they borrow

January

by Mary Ruth Olson

Gateway presses were still rolling, much to many students' surprise or chagrin, following the celebrated last edition and the police seizure in December. Edmonton City police Chief Bob Lunnay stated there were no grounds for a seizure as Gateway staff waited for lawyers to unfold the legal weaponry available for attack. By month's end there were still no strategies available.

Meanwhile on the second floor of SUB, labour disputes and the purging of executives emerged. FAS attempted to cover up its internal problems while the SU openly declared SU business manager George Ivanisko null and void.

People were more nauseated in the Medical Sciences building than spectators at SU council meetings, apparently due to toxic fumes in the building.

A truck purposely hit that monstrosity of a mall, HUB, causing a miniature waterfall reminiscent of the High Level number. No drownings were reported.

Jens and Peter battled it out via their mentors, Mendken and Buckley respectively, and came to no decisive conclusion other than a tentative agreement for a showdown at high noon.

Arts editor Jens Andersen made Gateway history as the only known human to return from Hollywood without a suntan, shades, or an autograph from Mickey Mouse.

Engineering Week sparked intense debate between the female engineers and Women's Centre members. Women were the victors. Ho hum, and students were still waiting for Horsman to announce his long term tuition policy. Students are still waiting for Horsman to announce a sensible long term tuition policy.



photo Ray Giguere

George Ivanisko doesn't have much to smile about



photo Martin Beles

Bears blow chances like Mt. St. Helens erupts



photo Ray Giguere

Invasion of the Rubik's Cube?



photo Ray Giguere

Engineering Week rallied for support



photo Ray Giguere

Bobby Curtola and friends raise hopes of Northern Alberta's handicapped



photo Ray Giguere

...while they frolicked in the snow



photo Martin Beales

Buses became an extinct species in the middle of this month



photo Martin Beales

Pandas do well at CWUAA Championships at the Kinsmen Fieldhouse



photo Ray Giguere

DIE Board follies

February

by Allison Annesley

On February 2nd, the *Gateway* discovered that neither of the two serious SU presidential candidates could agree on Students' Union finances with each other or then v.p. finance Elise Gaudet.

While Bill Cottle predicted over \$100,000 in continued losses, Mike Walker quoted Gaudet as saying the SU expected to make \$180,000 in that fiscal year, which ended in March. Gaudet claimed the projected budget surplus to be closer to \$80,000.

Universiade '83 workers questioned whether all three levels of government (federal, provincial, and municipal) would actually come up with the approximately \$7.2 million they were each being asked to contribute. Olivia Butti was at this time in the midst of a disastrous Jamaican vacation, and clearly upset about it.

In February, the university considered a liquor policy change proposal to allow functions serving liquor to be held on campus before 5 p.m.

The Ontario Federation of Students called for a "Provincial Day of Action," for March 11, including a province-wide boycott of classes.

Yes, Arts editor Jens Andersen does too give favorable reviews, as was evidenced by his Don Freed concert feature entitled "First class artist still waiting to be discovered."

The ACT telethon successfully raised more than half a million dollars from SUB Theatre.

The provincial government ended our suspense by committing ten million dollars in support for the World University Games on February 2.

On February 3, over 500 people turned out to the SU election Forum. That same morning the second annual Loomis Armored Car robbery took place in front of SUB. And Students' Council agreed to send a telegram to the Polish embassy in Ottawa protesting martial law in Poland.

Sports editor Andrew Watts asked where all the student sports fans had disappeared to, while the Pandas volleyball

team lost four games and won one at the Cataraugus West round robin.

On February 5, U of A students elected Mike Walker SU president, but only one of his slate running mates, v.p. academic Mark Hoyer. Elected members of the rival Cottle slate were Theresa Gonzales (external), Roger Markosky (finance), and Brian Bechtel (Board of Governors). Dawn Noyes from the Walker slate had withdrawn from the running the day before the election, leaving the v.p. internal position vacant.

Olivia's Jamaican problems intensified going through Customs on her return trip, as did her foul mood.

The *Gateway's* February 11 issue treated its readers to front page pictures of the covers of Heavy Metal and National Lampoon magazines. Canadian University Press Western Region Human Rights Coordinator Sue Matheson indicated in a letter to the editor that this did not agree with her concept of what the *Gateway* should print.

Dawn Noyes' election withdrawal was explained by Students' Union returning officer David Tharlie, who said, "University wise, she wasn't officially registered."

Olivia's mood continued to worsen at City Council's decision to put the Tegler Building under the wrecker's ball, and former SU abusiness manager Bert Best's day in court was set for sometime in September.

February 17, the transit strike was in full swing, and Olivia found the traffic unbearable.

Gord Stamp's charges against the *Gateway* for not giving him proper coverage as a serious presidential candidate in the first SU election, were dropped after a hearing of the Discipline, Interpretation, and Enforcement Board.

A February *Gateway* feature spotlighted the often guarded problems of alcoholism and pointed to students as likely future candidates.

Les Ballets Jazz and the latest Second City got raves, while "Whose life is it anyway?" was deemed barely worth seeing.



photo Ray Giguere

Mike Walker smiles now but soon exits from the SU office



photo Ray Giguere

Med students out-groga Engineering students

March-April

by Greg Harris

Spring, as we all know, was cancelled this year due to an unresolved labor dispute between Mother Nature and God. Mother Nature demanded the same wage as bus-drivers in Calgary, and when God refused to bargain, she walked off the job leaving people to cope with mentally debilitating sub-zero weather.

The SU Executive elections were another aggravating source of mental debilitation.

The whole thing began when the angel of the SU, the DIE, heard a prayer from members of the Cottle slate asking what could be done about being woefully wronged and wrongfully wooed during the campaign.

And yea though bureaucracy is at times slow, the angel of the SU swooped down upon the Walker slate to pass judgement: "Thou shalt not stuff Lister Hall mailboxes with campaign literature — I declare these elections null and void."

And the angel of the SU ascended into heaven to sitteth on the right-hand side of the fence.

"Perhaps I've erred," mused the angel, "for the true sinner — President-elect Walker has not yet been punished."

And so the angel of the SU returned to SUB and said, "I think I'm going about this wrong but I think I'll just overturn the presidential election."

Here ends the Gospel according to DIE Board.

And now, the stage is set for one of the most insulting presidential election campaigns this campus has ever braved. It went something like this:

"You cheated," sneered Greenhill to Walker.

"We didn't mean to," said Walker.

"It's in the rules. You cheated."

"It was an honest mistake."

"Free beer and strippers for everyone," cried Stamp.

"Hey look everyone. They put tacks in

our posters," exclaimed Greenhill.

"Oh Jesus. What about the issues — cutbacks, underfunding, student aid....?" asked Walker.

"Liar, Liar, pants on fire," said Greenhill.

"Government lackey, Butt-boy for business," said Walker.

"Brappppp," said Stamp.

As Gary Trudeau would say, the election had all the subtleties of a nursery-school recess.

And of course, the aggravation didn't end there.

3,500 students decided that they were aggravated enough with an educational system that provides only rudimentary courses, fifth-rate profs, bookless libraries, and swelling student debt loads.

Minister of Advanced Education and Manpower Jim Horsman graciously announced from the steps of the Legislature that his government would not pass on any increases to students through EPF cancellation.

More recently he has graciously announced that he'd be perfectly delighted to let the Boards of Governors of institutions take over the busy job of screwing it to students through a constant escalation of tuition fees.

And of course there is the ever burgeoning SU Debt that students must feign concern about. It remains to be seen whether the newly appointed business manager/messiah Tom Wright, who is wrapped in swaddling three-piece suits, will be able to lead us all safely through the perils of the financial wilderness.

And so, at last, as the new SU executive takes office led by Rob Greenhill singing Glory, Glory Hallelujah, as students everywhere ponder the pros and cons of crib notes, as the City of Edmonton and Campus security vainly repent their past sins, and as letter writers debate the best way to die in a nuclear holocaust — the sun sets slowly on frisbees and cutoffs destined to be forever in mothballs.



photo Ray Giguere

Rob Greenhill and cohorts finally storm the SU



photo Ray Giguere

Nylons return for second successful appearance



photo Ken Tsai

Students march on Legislature for the future of post-secondary education in Alberta and Canada.



photo Ray Giguere

Ian Newhouse acknowledged athlete extraordinaire



photo Ray Giguere

Tom Wright takes on the burden of SU management



photo Ray Giguere

John and Myer synchronize their watches before announcing next year's tuition hike

Trudeau wows prairie students

SASKATOON (CUP) - Pierre Trudeau isn't known for his diplomacy with students.

Just before facing a crowd of students, packed into a University of Saskatchewan hall March 19, he said shrinking funding of post-secondary education is partly the fault of "the ignorance of students and student organizations in lapping up everything (Saskatchewan) premier Blakeney has fed them."

The provincial governments, the prime minister said, are also to blame.

Then, entering the jammed hall to the tune of the Hogan's Heroes theme, Trudeau called for the provinces to match the funding for social services currently provided by Ottawa. In three years, Trudeau said, federal support for post-secondary education has climbed from 46 to 62 per cent of total costs. The provinces,

according to Trudeau's math, have decreased their share from 46 to 23 per cent.

Evan Thornton, external vice-president of the U of S students' union, grilled the prime minister during a one-hour question period. Reacting to his comments on student attitudes, Thornton shot back, "Mr. Blakeney hasn't fed us anything."

But Trudeau said the 17 per cent tuition hike announced in the recent provincial budget was "only a start" for students, and insisted that the heckling students "should be booing Blakeney, not me."

Thornton later said the

federal government is equally responsible for cuts that will swell tuition by 12 to 20 per cent in most provinces this year. He said the 1976 funding agreement between the federal government and the provinces was originally a "blank cheque", for use at the province's discretion for any social service.

It was with tacit approval from the federal government, said Thornton, that the provinces chose to cut back on university funding. He accused the prime minister of playing politics with students' tuition fees, squeezing post-secondary education between the provinces and Ottawa in their squabble.

Trudeau responded to charges that the government is funneling money into technical training rather than liberal arts programs, claiming he had "enormous respect for liberal arts education." But he said an increase in arts students means a decrease in technical students, while a shortage of skilled workers exists.

"Mr. Axworthy's office is filling out thousands of working visas a day for foreign technicians coming into Canada," Trudeau said. "We can't keep producing sociologists."

One student retorted that the shortages are caused largely by quotas forced by cutbacks at technical schools. "That's your opinion," Trudeau said.

Thornton said the prime minister's responses were evasive, and said it was "scary" that Trudeau was threatening the

autonomy of universities by "talking about how liberal arts don't fit the job market."

The Liberal government, he said, has "one of the worst track records in predicting the job market," while liberal arts provides a good base education in the rapidly-changing job market.



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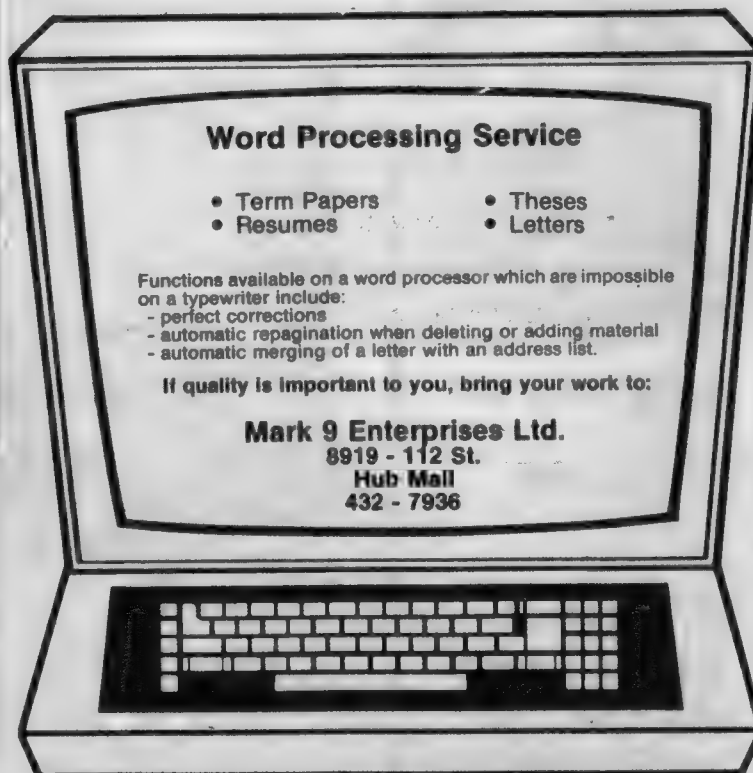
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STUDENT COUNCILLORS ANNOUNCEMENT

An EMERGENCY Students' Council meeting is to be held this Thursday at 7:00 p.m.

Will all councillors please contact the S.U. office for further information and documentation.

(432-4236, room 259 SUB)

Liberty

continued from page 11

ed as essential. Said Bob Woodward of Watergate fame:

"It is a myth that people walk in with a shopping cart of secret documents. Good stories are extracted, piece by piece until the story is finished."

Therein lies the message for would-be student journalists on our campus. There exists a seemingly model structure of student participation and student media-government autonomy at the U of A. Do things really work so smoothly that no investigative zeal is warranted by questioning youth? Or does there exist an incestuous 'tea and cake' relationship between university officials and student leaders?

As muck-raker Jack Anderson preached from high atop his podium in downtown

Washington D.C., "I hope that the democratic machine will never run so smoothly so that some of you will not grate against the wheels of big business and government."

I must echo that sentiment. An independent watch-dog press is as necessary on this campus as it is on the streets of our nation's capitol.

Did you know that U of Calgary's president Wagner installed a fancy new jacuzzi in the official head honcho residence at the University's expense. Dr. Myer Horowitz, our eloquent leader, has stated he will not follow his colleagues lead... you see, it's not so tough, this investigative journalism... just put your ear to the ground and pen the page!

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footnotes

APRIL 6

Visiting Speaker Dr. Luis Millones Santa Gades will lecture on *Andean Indian Religion under Spanish Rule*, 3:05 pm, in Tory 2-58.

Social Energy Group. 4 films - Solar energy (2), Recycling, McRobie on the Future. 1 p.m. Education 165.

APRIL 7

Undergrad Psych Assoc social at 5:00 p.m. in CW 410. Bio Sciences Centre. Meet new executive.

Mature Students Club (CUE) social 3-5 p.m. coffee and pastries, 5-7 p.m. wine and cheese. Heritage Room, Athabasca Hall. Free. Information 487-6452.

APRIL 8

U of A Group for Nuclear Disarmament meeting for action on peace, 4 p.m. 280A SUB.

APRIL 14

German language film *Primal* — *Kleines Mädchen zu verliehen* (1971), 7:30 p.m. in Arts 17, Free.

APRIL 16

Free public forum with Constance Backhouse, prof. of law, UWO. 7:30 p.m. SUB Theatre. Child care available. Call Women's Program for info at 432-3093.

GENERAL

Zoology Shirts finally in (it wasn't our fault that they're late, but sorry). Come to ZSA Office (BS-Z-106), Wed. April 7, 9-3 or Thur, Apr. 8, 11-4 to pick up your shirt.

L'Express childrens art from Garneau Community Centre Art Calss, April 13-May 3. 432-4347.

SUB ART GALLERY

April 1-18: BFA'82 exhibition of work by graduating students of Art and Design. April 22-May 2: MVA show: Karen Dugas - printmaking and Barbara A. Brooks - Sculpture. Opening April 22, 8 p.m. May 4-14: MVA Show - James Budd - industrial design and Normand Dutrisac - sculpture. Opening May 4, 8 p.m. June 12 and 13: Watch out for Hot Stuff! Sale of functional pottery, blown glass and ceramic sculpture. Gallery fund raiser. 432-4547.

Multiple Sclerosis Society requires volunteers for sale of flowers on annual Carnation Day Sat. May 15. If you'll help contact Office of Student Affairs, 432-4145.

L'Express Cafe exhibition by John M. Brooks-Reading. Call 432-4547. Show to April 4.

U of A Badminton Club meets every Friday, 7:30-10:30 pm. Education Gym.

U of A Mensa supervised IQ testing Saturdays 1 pm. 7th floor General Services. Info, Harold 434-1834 or Laura 466-6350.

U of A Wargames Society meets Wednesdays at 6 pm in Tory 3-65. Fri 6 pm in Education 1-110.

University Parish Tuesday lunch-devotion at noon; Thurs. worship and fellowship meal 5 pm SUB 158.

Mass times, St. Joseph's College. Sun-9:30; 11:00; 4:00; 8:00; MWF - 7:30; 12:10; 4:30; TTH - 7:30; 12:30; 4:30; Sat. 12:10; 4:30.

Seeking employment? Social services for the Disabled may help. Phone Office of Student Affairs 432-4145 for info.

Imasco Scholarships for Disabled Students application forms available at Office of Student Affairs 432-4145.

U of A Pipe and Drum Band. Those interested in learning or playing pipes with possibility of forming band phone Darrin Bruce 432-4620, 433-4888.

classifieds

Classifieds are 20¢/word/issue. \$1.40 minimum. Deadlines: Noon Monday and Wednesday for Tuesday and Thursday publication. Rm. 238 Students' Union Building. Footnotes and Classifieds must be placed in person and prepaid.

Experienced typist. Near Londonderry. Reasonable rates. 475-4309.

Typing — IBM Selectric — all work proof read. Mrs. Theander, 465-2612.

The finest in hardwood ARTISTS' EQUIPMENT, easels, etc. Brad, 466-7452, 424-6681.

GIRLS spend this summer playing softball. Call John 428-8570 (before 4:30 p.m.) 487-4052 (after 6:30 p.m.).

FOR SALE: Manual typewriter (\$30), AM/FM Clock radio (\$15), western boots - new, Ladies size 8 (\$100). Phone 439-7024 after 10 p.m.

Relief for BACKACHE, STRESS, Tension. The Krieg Clinic provides specialized medical massage and Chiro-Gymnastic. Fully qualified and German-trained. M. Krieg, C.Ph.T. 436-8059. 11627-75 Ave. Will type: Assignments, term papers, etc. Reasonable rates. Phone 466-0114.

Interested in reaching young people or Christ and training them in the Biblical way to reach others for Him? Contact Campus for Christ 10504-128 St. Edmonton T5N 1W4. 452-0859.

Rockabilly Band for hire. 433-7477.

UTOPIA means Moneyless Society!! For complimentary booklet or discussion please call the Alberta Chapter of Utopian Circles International at 923-3160 anytime.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT: Student required May to September to look after 3 girls (ages, 6, 4½, and 4 months). Live in (quiet room). Must be non-smoker, driver, swimmer. Central Edmonton location. Regular hours, weekends free, car available. English Nanny will look after baby until mid-June. Older children at school mornings until end of June. Reply to Francis Price 469-9555 (evenings).

Family near Lister Hall requires child care Monday-Wednesday 3:30-5:30 and/or 11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Phone 433-5939 evenings.

Apartment to sublet. May 1st to September 1st. 2 bedrooms - fully furnished. Rent and D.D. negotiable. Within walking distance to campus. Tel. 433-6187.

A reply from the man with mono. To those I have loved with so much. It could have been worse. For how'd I know? You could have gotten it too. MK.

Furnished condominium in Banff to share with non-smoker May 2 to August 28. Call Glen at 426-1881.

Trunk wanted. Do you have one to sell? Phone 432-5516.

Air Ticket, one way to Manchester or London, England. 29 April 82 \$250. Phone 434-0445 after 6:00 p.m.

3 rms for rent, \$7 day, \$200 mth. Apr. 1 - May 1/82. 91st St - 84 Ave. 466-7193 after 5 pm.

One bedroom furnished apartment to sublet: 8515-112 St. May to August call 433-8440.

For rent near University Hospital. House suitable for group of five also rooms with use of kitchen, etc. Phone 454-6260 after 4.

Two tickets to London by scheduled flight leaving Edmonton 4 June. Offers around \$320 each. Phone 489-6713.

Wanted: Individuals to share 3 bdrm house with 1 other \$240/m. Ph. Brian T. at 456-1229.

Sublet: 1 bdrm apt. furnished. 8515-112 St. May-Aug. \$410/mth. Ph. 439-3732.

To sublet on May 1st, up to 6 months. Lge. 2 bdrm apt. partially furnished, close to bus routes. Rent \$314.00 & D.D. Phone after 6: Vida: 452-2584.

Typist available at 459-3129.

2 large bedroom apt. to share \$216/month including utilities. #19 bus to University. High rise downtown area. Phone 488-4564 after 9 p.m. or before 8 a.m.

MASSAGE and Reflexology by Registered Therapist, Matthew Shumaker. Relaxation and Therapeutic Treatments. Appointments 452-3955. #104, 11817-123 St., Edmonton. Student rates.

Hayrides and Sleighrides between Edmonton and Sherwood Park. 464-0234 evenings, 8-11 pm.

Word Processing service, typing school. Photocopier, Typewriter rental. Mark 9 — 8919-112 St., HUB Mall, 432-7936.

Zoryana Resale Boutique — quality women's and men's clothes, furs, and accessories. 8206-104 Street. 433-8566.

Apt. sublet Newton Place. Two bdr. Furnished. May-Aug. 2 min from U of A. Ph. 432-7996.

For Sale: White, shag wool rug. 9' x 11'. \$200.00 phone 436-4833.

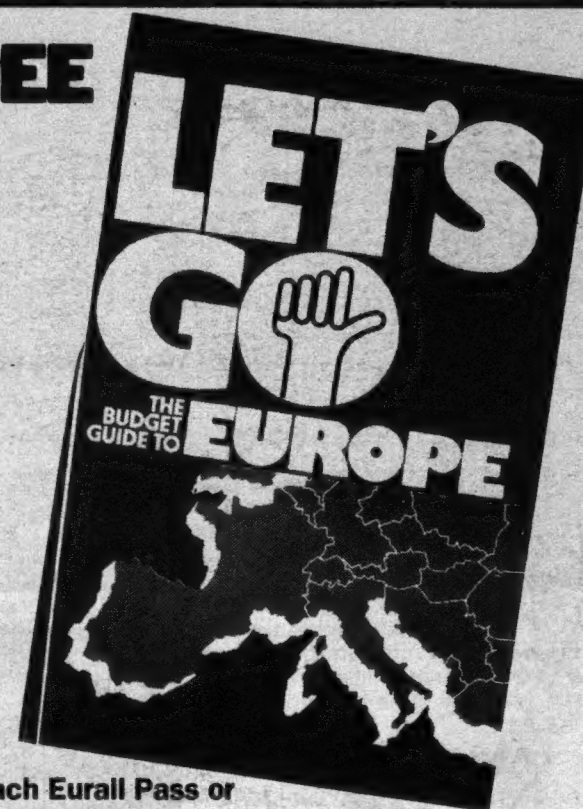
If you have studied French in Lausanne, Switzerland, please tell me what you thought of it. I'm considering going there. Call Karen 454-2204.

To Sublet - 1 bedroom apt in Campus Towers May-Aug. Furnished. Phone 433-5486.

Business Card Printing (also napkins, matches). Colored cards, foil print. 100 for \$19.00; discount for quantity. 434-0823.

Key cut while you wait on campus at 9113 HUB Mall. Watch/calculator batteries replaced. Campus Digital Shack, tel. 432-0521.

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Party till you . . . want to leave

Informer

3:00 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.

Slash and the Bleeding Hearts

8:00 p.m. - 12:00 midnight

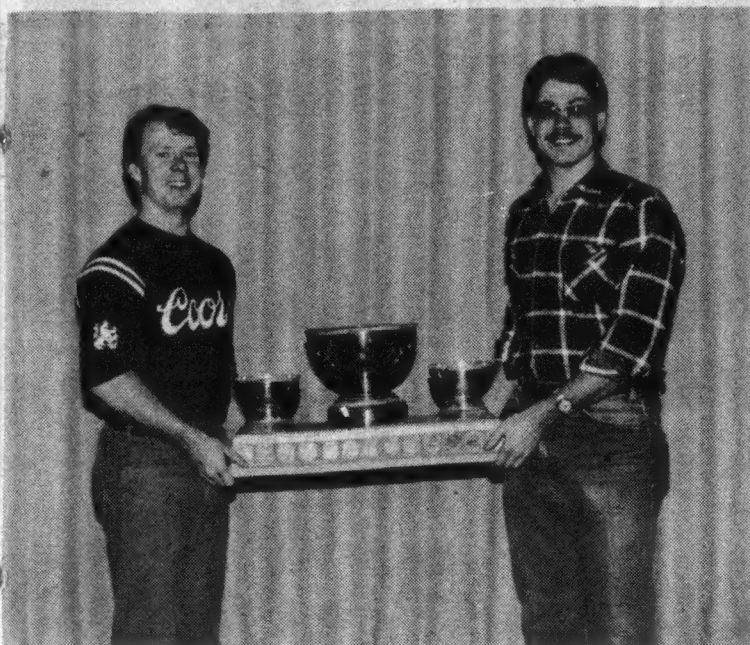
Tickets 6.00 Advance at
the Student Union Box Office



SPORTS



Intramurals over for another year



These two men accepted the award for the Law faculty as best intramural team.

by Garnet DuGray

Well, another year of intramurals has come to a close, but not before the numerous awards to those who participated in the men's, women's and co-rec programs were given this past Thursday evening. The awards were primarily given to those who helped the purpose of Campus Recreation by simply participating and having fun in the programs.

In the men's department, Randy McCreary captured top honours in becoming the top participating athlete in the men's program. McCreary, from the Shooters, participated in 19 of the 27 men's intramurals while amassing a grand total of 590 points for his efforts. These achievements included winning such individual sports on his own as basketball golf and freethrow, second in 'C' racquetball and fourth in 'C' badminton as well as doing well with his unit, the Shooters, by being an integral part of their 'A' event winners in 3-on-3 basketball, first in team handball and first in Division I volleyball.

There was some competition despite the star studded array of

winnings already displayed by McCreary. In second spot overall, came Peter Duckett of Law with 450 points in 14 sports while McCreary's teammate, Kevin Hamm (Shooters) finished in third, closely behind Duckett totalling 445 points in 15 sports. In addition, there were big winners in the units as well with Law capturing the 'A' conference with 3837 points overall while Engineering in second with 2484 points and Medicine finished third with a total of 3258 points. Over in 'B' conference, the members of Delta Upsilon fraternity ran away with top spot accumulating 1502 points to the Graduate Students' Association 1251 points. Geology rounded out the top three in 'B' conference with 1165 points.

Turning to women's intramurals, a number of awards were given out here as well starting with 15 mugs awarded to those unit managers that brought out their players and attended the meetings to ensure that the program ran smoothly. In addition, another 17 ladies were awarded T-shirts for participation in 15 or more sports throughout the year.

Barb Chapman and Bonnie Saligo both garnered watches for their efforts in participating in over 40 activities over their university years. Incidentally, both Chapman and Saligo are from the Recreation unit. Saligo also captured another major award for outstanding contribution to women's intramurals, entitled the T.M. Johnston Trophy.

Two other big winners in the women's department were Sylvia Franz (P.E.) for her exemplary service and participation in the program. Lastly in the women's area, the OV's lead by unit manager, Tracy David, captured the Rose Bowl as the top participating unit in women's intramurals.

In co-rec activities, Mac Hall took away a resounding victory by capturing the award for the most outstanding team to participate in co-rec intramurals. In particular, 9th Mac ran away with individual awards as Linda Hawk and Bill Howe, both of the same floor, garnered the top female and male participants of the 1981-82 co-rec season. Congratulations to all winners and participants and we hope to see you next year.



sports

This happens to be the last sports column of the year. I have taken all the pot shots that I can take at Terry Jones (although yesterday's column tempted me). I have written opinion on university sports, sports scholarships and even sports editors. Yet when I look back and try and remember all the things I have written in this space it seems as though I have only scratched the surface.

In all my writings I have tried to raise people's awareness. In fact the only thing that you out there seem to rally around is the Jones bashing I have engaged in. I hope you realize why I did that. Of course Terry leaves himself open to ridicule, being such an inane old fool (I couldn't resist one last shot) but at least his writing raises controversy among his readers. In this sense he is doing one hell of a job. If people agree with you all the time then your writing has no meaning.

I sincerely hope that some people out there hate my guts. An odd thing to say, but it is true. Disagreement provokes controversy and proves that your work is being read.

Just take a look at my colleague and good friend Jens Andersen on the arts page. Despite everyone's criticism of his writing I remain envious. His work is read and even controversy means appreciation. I take my hat off to him.

When I stepped into this job way back in October I never could have guessed where it would take me. I have even been to Montreal and saw Les Canadiens in person. For me that is a thrill.

There have been a lot of teams and events this year that I have missed covering. To these teams and sports I can only offer my apologies.

There have been a lot of teams and events, however, that I feel were covered with a great deal of knowledge and talent. The football team has received continuous coverage from Bob Kilgannon and he never failed me on press day, my sincere thanks. Intramurals were given space on Thursdays and Garnet DuGray provided the never ending coverage. It was always one area that I never had to worry about. There have been a number of writers coming in and out this year and contributing on an irregular basis but their contributions were welcomed and sometimes meant the difference between a full page and white space. I think, judging from the response in recent days, that next year's sports editor Brent Jang will have a good core of staffers for which to hand out assignments.

As for myself, I took the hockey team to cover for my own. At first terribly nervous, the team immediately made me feel welcome and a part. Their season was a slice for me — and their openness a pleasure. My thanks.

There is one person that deserves a thank you (now that I'm getting slushy) who perhaps helped to put out this page more than any other. He kept me up to date on everything from championships to consolations. His name is Steve Knowles.

So there it is, my last column of the year. I have enjoyed this year immensely.

Andrew Watts

Stupid little plug that everyone should certainly read

by Gunnar Blodgett

So here's another slimy little plug that nobody's gonna read but that I'm just doing to ingratiate Andrew so he'll vote me in as circulation editor. Topic of the day: how not to fulfill your ed practicum in a lousy phys ed course such as 425. I was taking my 12 year olds down to Calgary to compete in the Alberta Gymnastics Provincials and made the mistake of wanting to compete as

well. I had my name put in and it was immediately misspelt. We were also registered under the wrong gymnastics club. So much for trusting someone else for the job.

Luckily there were only two people in bronze, and one in silver. That way, our club, St. Albert, escaped with two golds and a silver. We also got a tenth place ribbon on parallel bars in the merit division thanks to Lawrence

Bazanni, a first year competitor. The golds were pulled in by Hugh Gordon for an all-around performance which was excellent for his second competition, and me, for a so-so first performance. The St. Albert silver was pulled in by Pat Kochorek, who deserves commendation for enduring Hugh's lousy jokes. I finished with a nervous-practicum-breakdown. Help?

Pandas do well in provincial

This past Saturday, (April 3), the third of three provincial open tournaments was held at the U of A to decide who the top Senior "AA" volleyball teams were. Both the Panda and Golden Bear volleyball teams were entered and had a lot at stake — the top two finishers in these championships would qualify to represent the province at the National Senior Championships hosted right here in the Main gym on April 30, May 1 and 2, 1982.

The girls team had a good weekend, ending up second overall in the Alberta Senior "AA" Championships qualified for the Nationals, and soundly beat the U of Calgary Dinner en route.

Early in the day on Saturday, things did not look too rosy for the Green and Gold volleyballers. They dropped a match to a technically weaker team — the Calgary Alumni — and literally put themselves behind the eight-ball. However steady play and good coaching tactics by the new head coach, Therese Quigley, allowed the Pandas to win all their afternoon matches and set the stage for the 'biggie' at 7:30 pm against the Dinnies. They beat the Dinnies and a trip to Nationals would be guaranteed; lose to them and ties in the standings would occur and the national could just be another tournament to watch from the stands.

The first game was a see-saw battle which saw the Dinnies win

15-13. Not to be denied, the Pandas roared back and squashed the Calgarians 15-8, 15-6 and took the match 2:1. The rejoicing in Panda-land was evident — our girls could now go against the best in Canada at the end of the month.

The whole team played well — the shaky start had some people wondering but the day-long tourney allowed the team to 'put it all together' when it really counted. Tracy Mills blocked and hit well in the middle; Adri Meeuwissen was effective hitting out of the power position; southpaw Audrey Mills played her front right slot well using her height to advantage; Leanne Daneyko was very steady both in front and back court; Suzi Szepesi and Debbie Covey set well — Suzi got the middle attack going and a few of Debbie's saves on defence made the difference between winning and losing; Alyson Roper was a tower of strength in the front court; and Linda Bocock scored a number of points when they counted most. The team will be a solid representative for Alberta at nationals.

The Golden Bear club came third over-all in Alberta behind the U of Calgary Dinosaurs and the Calgary Volleyball Club. It is unfortunate that the numbers game had to enter the picture because the Bears, the Dinosaurs, and the Calgary Volleyball Club are all very close and all three would do Alberta proud at the national championships.

So it's on to April 30, May 1 and 2 for the Panda Club and with the home town fans behind the Green and Gold squad, the gals will be right up there in the final standings.

Reeve Martin does it again

by Brendee Carrigy

Reeve Martin of the Golden Bears Gymnastics team has done it again winning his fourth title of the season at the Provincial Championships in Calgary on the weekend.

Martin won four of the six disciplines, Sid Horse Floor, Vaulting and the Horizontal Bar as well as the All-Around with 52.80 points. With this win it qualifies Martin for the Western Canadian Championships in Regina and the Canadian National Championships in Halifax both in May.

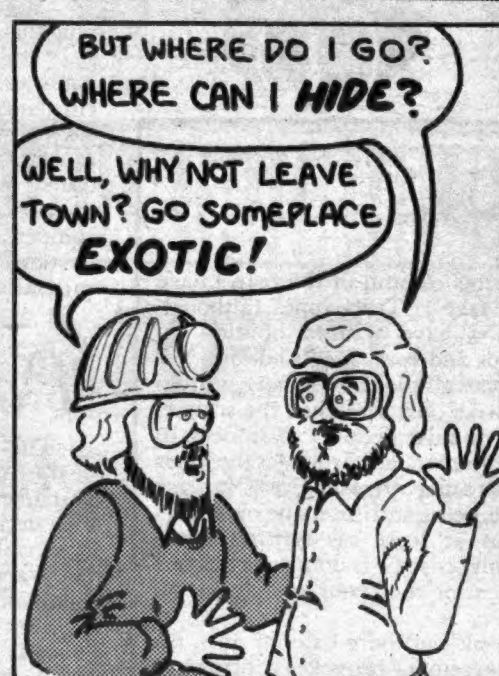
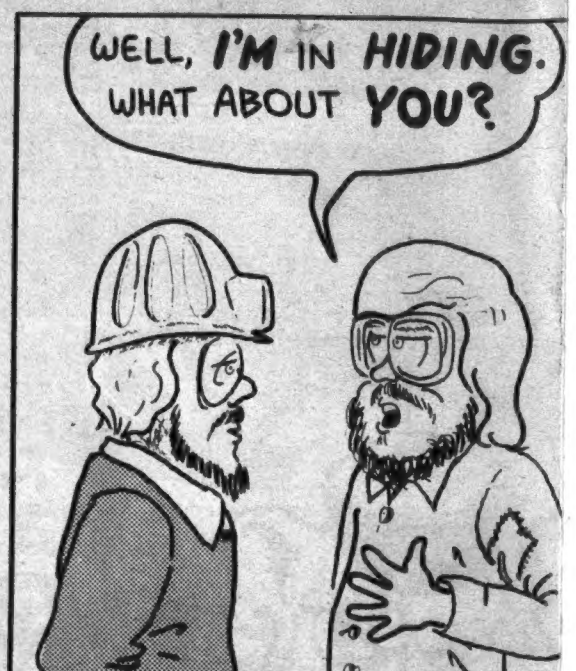
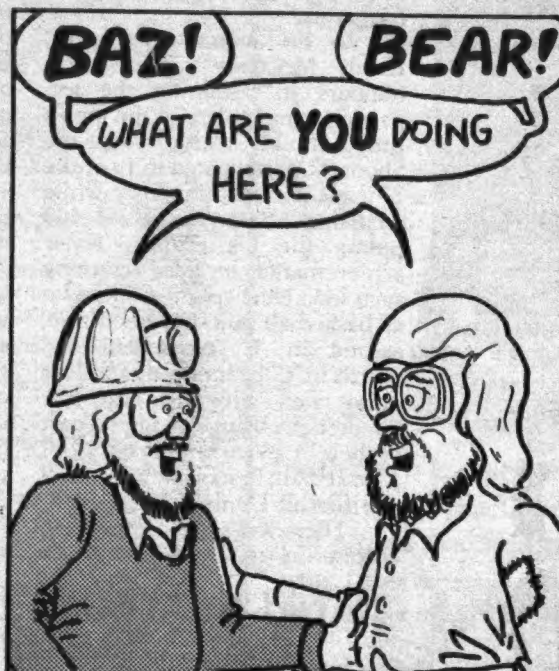
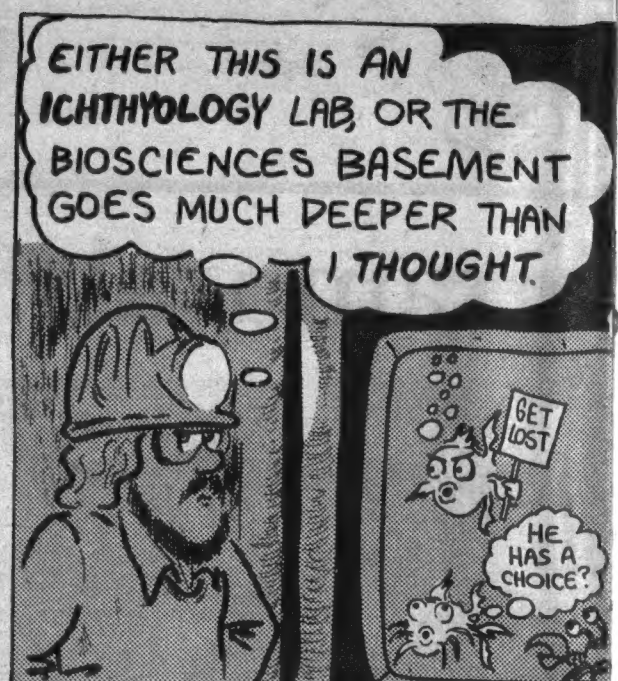
Tony Smith of the Golden Bears also qualified and placed third in the provincials with a score of 50.15. Also a fine showing by Dave Dyer an ex-Golden Bear, with a fifth place finish and Golds on rings and vault.

A fine showing again by the Golden Bears and best of luck at the upcoming National Championships in Halifax.

The Sunday

BAZ

by SKEET and
Nielsen



LET US SAY GOOD-
BYE, THEN, DEAR
READERS, AS OUR
HERO WARPS HIS WAY
OFF TO GHOD-KNOWS-
WHERE (AND GHOD-
KNOWS-**WHAT**). NO
DOUBT **BAZ** WILL
BE BACK BY SEP-
TEMBER - AND WE
CAN START THIS
ALL OVER **AGAIN!**
SEE YA!

Michael Stebbins
Marianne Nielsen

